

Mostly sunny today and Tuesday but with cloudy periods overnight and Tuesday morning. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight, high Tuesday at Penticton, 28 and 50.

Temperature — March 2, 43

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PRIVATE ARRANGEMENTS MADE

Local Quits Rebel Growers' Association

SALMON ARM (CP) — A what it was getting into. The group challenged the authority of the B.C. Fruit Growers Association to act as a co-operative for all fruit growers. Its president, Mrs. Donald Ruth, said the local didn't know the group wants to do now "is

SEEKS LEGAL MEANS TO QUASH CONVICTIONS OF TEENAGERS

MONTREAL (CP) — Legal means may be sought to squish convictions of some of the 96 teenagers arrested Friday night in a hall where beer was being sold illegally.

George O'Reilly, alderman in suburban Verdun where the mass liquor squad raid took place, said today he has retained lawyer Raymond Cartwright on behalf of parents worried by the "criminal records" now owned by their sons and daughters.

He said there is a possibility the 91 convictions Saturday may be reversed through contradictions in the "local opinion" law and the Quebec Temperance Act.

Parents have complained that most of the students — 51 boys and 45 girls — were unaware beer was being sold in the dance hall and that they had pleaded guilty — drawing \$10 fines and costs — without their parents being able to advise them.

Canada Whips Finland, 24-0

By ED SIMON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OSLO, Norway (CP) — Canada handed Finland an unmerciful 24-0 beating in the world hockey championships today, by far the most trimming in the tournament so far.

Canada thus moved into a clear points-lead in the eight-team tournament. The Whitby team also stretched its goal-spread margin, which would decide the winner if the tournament ended in a tie.

It was the third straight win — all by wide margins — for the Canadian team. Finland is winless.

Russia, idle today, has two wins, and beat Finland Sunday, 10-0.

BIG THIRD PERIOD

Canada swamped Finland with seven goals in each of the first two periods and then followed through with 10 in the third.

The powerful Canadian squad, co-favorites for the title with Russia, toyed with the inexperienced Finns and rarely gave their opponents a chance to get the puck. It was all Canada.

Fenwick Honored For Long Service

SUMMERLAND — Andy Fenwick, recently retired after some 25 years of service with the waterworks department here, was honored at his home during the weekend when Reeve F. E. Atkinson, Councillor F. M. Steuart and F. M. Blagborne, superintendent of works, called to present a gift of appreciation for his many years of service.

Two Fined for Driving With Expired Plates

Two Penticton men, Gerald Alderson and Lakos Kozsan were fined \$10 and \$3 costs each in Penticton police court this morning, for driving motor vehicles bearing expired licence plates.

Their fines were among a total of \$80 in fines levied by Magistrate H. J. Jennings this morning. Leo Orland of the Penticton Indian Reserve was fined \$25 and \$4.50 costs for being intoxicated in a public place.

Frank S. Johnson was fined \$25 and \$4.50 costs for being intoxicated in a public place. A similar fine was imposed on George Pickorill for creating a disturbance by swearing.

Alvin Ernest Hedin was fined \$25 and \$3 costs for exceeding the speed limit within the city.

A RELUCTANT YOUNG THIEF

'I Couldn't Do It'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — This is the story of a 19-year-old boy who had no money to buy food for his pregnant wife and child.

He tried to steal the food from a market, but couldn't go through with it, even after breaking the store window.

The police caught him and put him in jail. But that is not the end of the story — only the beginning.

The policemen who caught the man brought food to his wife and child and gave her what little money they had.

The storekeeper declined to press charges against the man when he learned the circumstances. In fact, the storekeeper also supplied the man's family with food.

And finally, the young father was released from jail.

The story, as police tell it, began last Thursday night. Larry Ford, who had only 22 cents in his pocket and was out of work, heard his pregnant wife, Jane Ellen, 16, crying in their one-room apartment here.

There was no food in the apartment. No milk for the baby.

Larry went into the street to look for friends, anyone who might lend him money. He found none.

But he couldn't go home empty-handed, he told a detective later. So he decided to break into a market.

He smashed a rear window. A neighbor woman heard it and called police. Then she watched Larry stand at the window a full 10 minutes, struggling with himself.

Then he walked away. "I couldn't do it," he told the detective. The woman verified his story.

3 DISTINCTIVE FLAGS LOWERED

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — "Three distinctive" Canadian flags were raised over Kingston during the night.

The flags, with a white background, a green maple leaf and a red square with a white cross in the right corner, were put up at city hall and at the post office.

A piece of women's underwear was also raised on the flag pole at the customs building.

Firemen today lowered the flags and the panties flying in the breeze. A proclamation marked "by order of the Queen's branch, Students Freedom Association" was tacked to the flagpole.

Wins School Naming Contest

SUMMERLAND — The school for handicapped children will henceforth be known as Apple Blossom School.

The name was judged the best from among 90 submitted in a school students' contest sponsored by the Summerland Rotary Club.

Winning entry was submitted by Ron Gibbard, 12, a student in Mrs. E. E. Bates' room at MacDonald Elementary School.

All but four of the 90 entries were from MacDonald and Trout Creek Elementary Schools. The four others were from the junior-senior high school.

The judging committee comprised Mrs. J. B. Liebert, one of the two teachers in the school for handicapped; Rev. A. A. T. Northrup, of the society for handicapped executive; and B.C. Tingley, of the Rotary Club.

Three Die in B.C. Mishaps

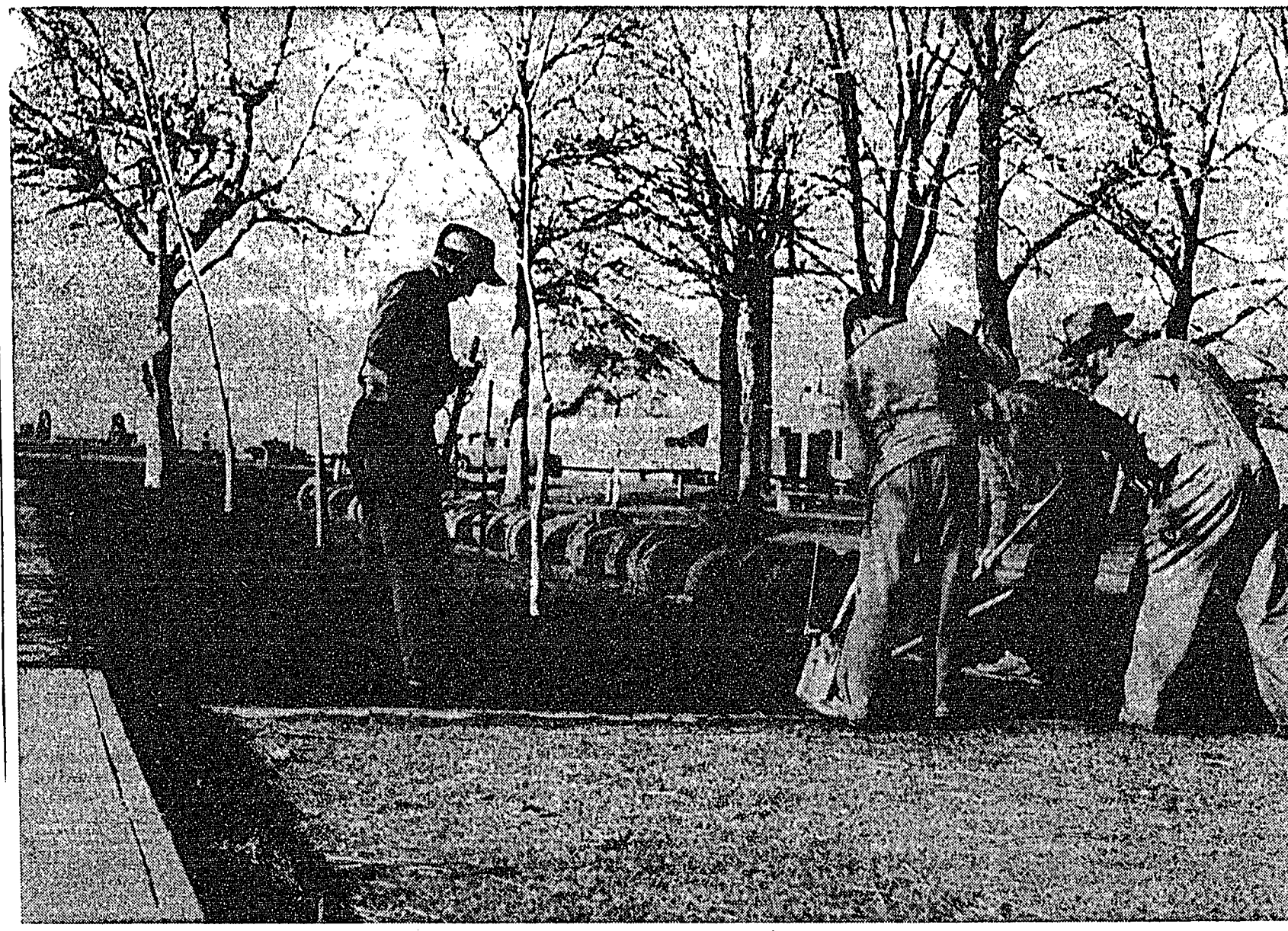
By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Manitoba and Saskatchewan were fatality free during the weekend but Alberta and British Columbia each reported three violent deaths.

The Alberta deaths all resulted from traffic accidents, two in a car-train collision. Two of the B.C. fatalities were drownings, the other a farm accident.

CANADA'S HIGH-LOW
New Westminster 51
Regina 2

Eversfield Denies Blackmail Attempt



Witness Under Fire

VANCOUVER (CP) —

Accountant Charles Eversfield denied today that he had ever attempted a \$10,000 blackmail of Pacific Coast Services to keep quiet about documents which now form the basis of crown charges in the Sommers bribe-conspiracy trial.

The accountant, who took the documents from Pacific Coast offices when he left in 1955, denied he had never sought a \$10,000 advance from company president H. W. Gray.

Defence counsel J. R. Nicholson asked, "Did you not say 'I want it and you'd better get it'?" Eversfield replied in the negative.

Mr. Nicholson suggested that Mr. Gray had said at the time "Bill, this is blackmail," and that Eversfield said "it might be I have photostatic evidence worth \$10,000 and if you don't pay it somebody else will."

Again Eversfield replied in the negative.

Counsel Nicholson then suggested that Eversfield had said if he didn't get \$10,000 "you'll have to take me into partnership."

Eversfield said "I did not say that. Mr. Gray suggested the partnership."

Earlier Eversfield had testified that he would estimate some 10 payments were made to former Lands and Forest Minister Robert Sommers.

The 46-year-old accountant returned to the witness stand in the 13th day of the preliminary hearing of charges against Sommers, three other individuals and four companies. Documents he took from one of the companies — Pacific Coast Services — now form the basis of the crown's case.

Eversfield, excused from the stand for a week last Monday because of the sudden death of his mother, was closely cross-examined by J. R. Nicholson, counsel for Pacific, H. W. Gray and John Gray and Evergreen Lumber Sales, another accused firm.

Mr. Nicholson suggested that on the basis of Eversfield's previous testimony there were supposed to be some 10 payments made into Pacific Coast Services, eight of them from the C. D. Schultz Company and two from B.C. Forest Products.

Eversfield said he thought that was about right.

Mr. Nicholson: "And about the same number of alleged transactions to Mr. Sommers?"

Eversfield: "I would estimate it at 10."

Mr. Nicholson suggested that despite the fact that there were only 10 transactions involving Pacific, where Eversfield was employed as accountant between 1953 and 1955, he had never been able to get down on paper a satisfactory statement of the alleged payments.

FACE LIFTING FOR GYRO PARK

Getting the turf ready for the many park lovers and tourists who enjoy the Gyro Park during summer months are City Parks Board workmen. Here they are seen removing the grass which will later be replaced at a higher level to meet the sidewalk.

PM Guarded by Police Following Bomb Scare

By ALAN DONNELLY

Canadian Press Staff Writer

SAINT JOHN, N. B. (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker, speaking in a crowded auditorium in which a woman said two bombs were scheduled to go off, asked Canadians Saturday night to judge his Progressive Conservative government on its record.

The bomb scare came 35 minutes before the meeting was held. A woman called police and said two bombs had been placed in the Saint John High School where the prime minister was to speak.

Police searched and found nothing and Chief J. J. Oakes said "I'm convinced it was a prankster."

However, police stood a close watch on the building as Mr. Diefenbaker told the 1,500 people that "we promised and we performed." He reviewed his government's accomplishments and asked the voters to judge his party on its record.

HOTEL ROOM GUARDED
When Mr. Diefenbaker returned to his hotel room a uniformed policeman took up a position outside his room and kept

a watch during the night. Chief Oakes said this was "a common courtesy" and was not connected with the bomb threat.

For Mr. Diefenbaker, it was the wind-up of a three-day campaign tour of the Maritimes and his speech — with some variations — followed the pattern of earlier addresses at Charlottetown and Sydney. He was to speak today at Chicoutimi, Que.

He charged the Liberal party with making belated promises to the Maritimes after ignoring the area during 22 years in power at Ottawa.

And he listed the steps he said his government has taken to carry out its promises of last year's election through greater fiscal aid, federal backing for power expansion, and subsidies on Maritime coal used to produce that power.

"In the ordinary affairs of life, how do you judge people?" Mr. Diefenbaker asked his listeners, who included a radio audience on a provincial network of private radio stations.

"Don't you judge them on the way they carry out their promises? Is politics any different?"

Education Panel To Appear on TV

The five-person panel which discussed "What's Wrong With Education?" at the monthly meeting of the Penticton High School P-TA last week is to appear on the Okanagan television network tonight from Kelowna.

The program, featuring Alex Walton as moderator; Mrs. Len Hill, Jim Hume, W. Bobbitt and J. C. Morris, will begin at 6 p.m.

TODAY'S BULLETINS

Electrical Workers Go On Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — Some 1,500 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers were called out on strike today against the British Columbia Electric Company and two electrical contractors. The strike, to back up wage demands of up to 40 per cent, would result in a gradual "brown-out" of electricity to homes and industry in the B.C. lower mainland and Victoria if continued. Involved with the giant B.C. Electric are Hume and Rumble Limited and Peterson Electrical Construction Company Limited.

Fans Create Small Riot on Field

VANCOUVER (CP) — Most of some 500 fans milled onto the playing field Sunday in a small riot at a Mainland Soccer League game, forcing suspension of the game between two fifth-division clubs. No one was reported injured, although Bill Hondz of Hantsing Bluebirds was stormed by fans after he tangled with a player from Hungarian Turul. President Jack Jones of the B.C. Soccer Referees Association said today that unless steps are taken to control Hungarian supporters, he will recommend that association officials refuse to handle games involving the team.

Named UN Truce Chief in Palestine

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) — The United Nations today appointed a Swedish army officer, Maj.-Gen. Carl Carlsson von Horn, as the new UN truce chief in Palestine. Von Horn, 54, succeeds Lt.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns of Canada. Since the Suez crisis, Gen. Burns has had the added task of commanding the UN Emergency Force in Egypt and Israel. U.S. Marine Col. Byron V. Leary has been acting truce supervisor.

Stock Market Improves in Quiet Trading

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued a slight improvement in extremely quiet trading early this afternoon.

Leading issues advanced fractions to a point. There was a liberal scattering of losses with turnover close to the year's lowest.

The oil section was aided by a weekend statement from Gulf Oil which said that a more optimistic outlook for the oil industry now shows no need for a cut in crude oil prices.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 10 cents to \$159.30 with industrials up 20 cents, rails down 20 cents and utilities up 10 cents.

American Stock Exchange prices were generally higher in quiet trading. Canada's Security-Tainbow Oil was among the gainers. Fargo and Jupiter showed small losses in the oils and Mobil denite edged higher.

UN, Communist Meeting Ends In Deadlock

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — A six-hour United Nations-Communist meeting on the possible return of two Germans and two Americans held in North Korea ended in deadlock today over Red demands for negotiations between governments.

The Communists flatly rejected a UN command proposal that the two American pilots and two West German passengers of the South Korean commercial airliner held in North Korea since Feb. 16 be handed over at once to U.S. and West German diplomatic representatives present at a meeting of secretaries of the truce commission.

The North Koreans demanded that a r r a n g e m e n t s first be worked out by meetings between officials of the United States, West Germany and North Korea, which would like to get recognition in any form from the Western powers.

The session adjourned indefinitely.

Ike, Soviet Envoy Air Summit Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Monshikov met for 30 minutes today with President Eisenhower and reported afterward that they had a "very useful conversation."

Monshikov brushed aside questions about whether his call dealt with a summit conference, saying "it hasn't ripened yet for publication."

Soviet sources said, however, that Monshikov met with Eisenhower for the second time in three weeks to discuss the Kremlin's proposal for an East-West foreign ministers meeting in April.

The Soviet ambassador went to the White House alone. State Secretary Dulles also sat in on the meeting.

The White House stressed that the Soviet envoy asked for the appointment before the Kremlin sent a note Friday proposing a foreign ministers conference in April to pave the way for an East-West summit meeting.

Eisenhower and State Secretary Dulles were reported to have decided Saturday that the proposition was a move in the right direction but that it does not go far enough toward meeting Western requirements for careful preparation in advance of a summit conference.

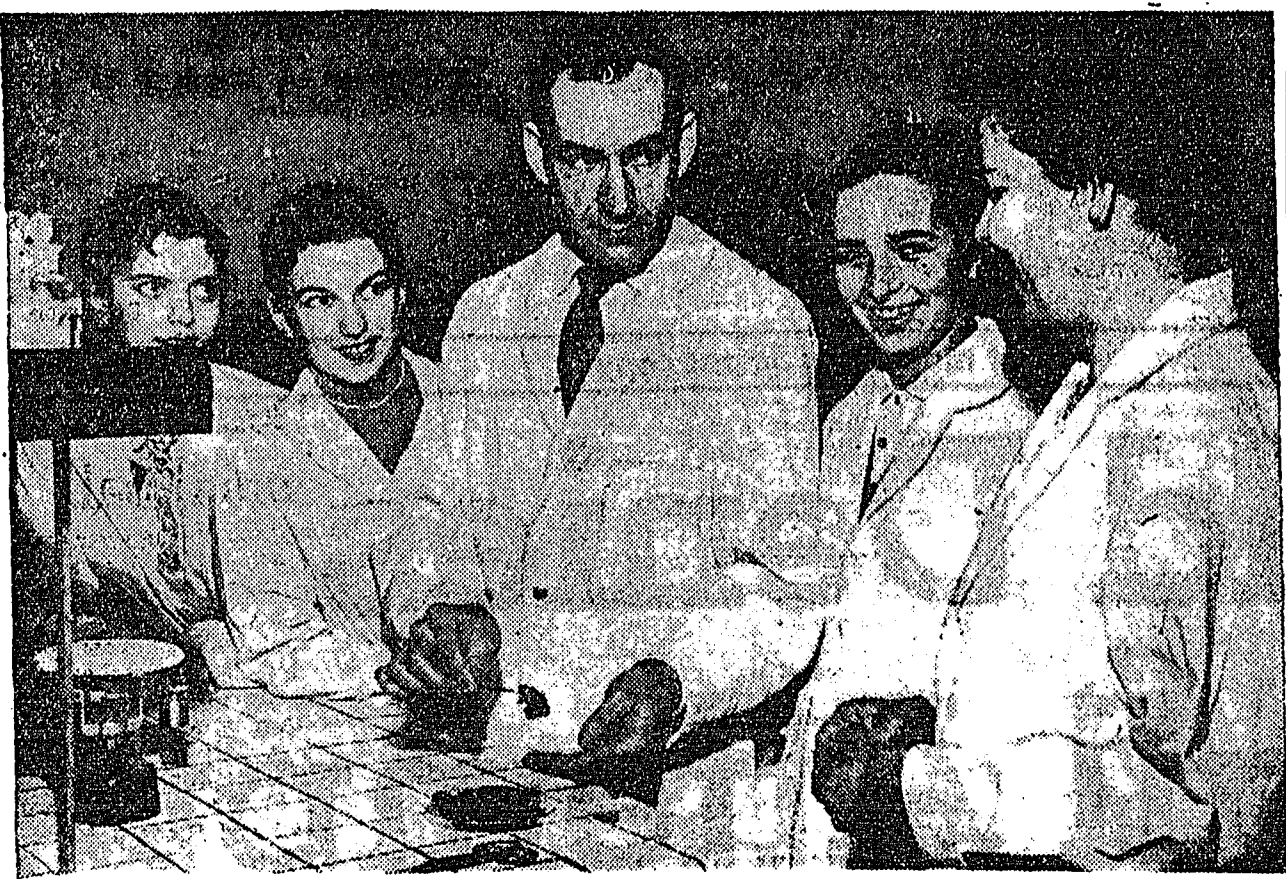
WESTERN OBJECTIONS
Nevertheless, it was generally regarded as a concession on Russia's part to the Western point of view. It was found here to be wanting in these respects:

1. It made no provision for a substantial discussion of the issues which might arise at a summit conference but only for deciding which of them should be placed on the agenda.

2. It emphasized Russian proposals for banning nuclear weapons, suspending nuclear tests, signing an East-West nonaggression pact and similar steps almost to the exclusion of Western proposals which have been put forth in letters to Premier Bulganin. It made clear that Russia is not prepared to yield on accepting for discussion at a summit conference items like the reunification of Germany and the political status of Eastern European Soviet satellites.

It proposed participation in the preliminary conference of a possibly large number of foreign ministers — perhaps as many as 30. Authorities here say this would be an unwieldy group and probably result in a prolonged and disorganized discussion.

Britain took a similar view, and sources in London said Britain will suggest a sharp trimming. These sources said that Western Big Three might agree to meet with the foreign ministers of Poland, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union.



LONE MALE BRAVES HOME ECONOMICS COURSE

Lone male in the home economics course at University of Montreal, Marcel Laliberte gets lots of feminine attention from his 59 girl classmates. The latter were disappointed when they learned that Marcel, 31, is happily married and the father

of three. "Men must learn more about the science of eating," he explains when asked why he entered a traditionally feminine course. When he is graduated, Laliberte plans to apply for an administrative job with a food company.

OTHER RIDINGS HAVE UNTIL MARCH 17

Nominations Close In 21 Constituencies

By The Canadian Press

Voting day in Canada's March 31 general election is still four weeks away but for at least 60 prospective candidates today brings the last chance to pay their \$200 deposits and get into the fight.

Nominations were to close at 2 p.m. local standard time today in 21 large, scattered constituencies where an extra two weeks is needed for delivery of ballots and other election supplies. Closing date in the other 242 constituencies, two of which elect two members apiece, is March 17, two weeks before the election.

A compilation by The Canadian Press shows at least 60 candidates nominated at party conventions in the 21 constituencies, contested by 62 in the 1957 election last June 10. Progressive Conservatives and Liberals are contesting all 21, CCF 12 and Social Credit five. There is one Socialist entry, a former member of the Communist Labor-Progressive party.

NO ACCLAMATIONS

Contests are in prospect in all 21. Last year, the early nominations brought re-election by acclamation of Liberal C. W. Carter in Burn-Burgeo. This time a Progressive Conservative is also contesting the seat.

In all 265 constituencies, a compilation by the Canadian Press shows a total of 733 candidates compared with a final figure of 862 a year ago. Analysis of nominations so far indicates that this election's final total may be about 825, lowest since 1940 when 862 contested 245 seats. The record high was 954 for 245 seats in 1945.

Progressive Conservatives and Liberals, both aiming at contesting all 265 seats, lead the nominations race. Prime Minister Diefenbaker's party has nominated 251 candidates, the Liberals 253. Last year, the Progressive Conservatives contested 256 seats and the Liberals 265.

The CCF has 142 in the field, compared with a final figure of 162 last year. Social Credit has 67 nominees, compared with 114. There are 20 others, 12 of them

Labor-Progressive, against 60 in 1957.

The Progressive Conservatives have completed their nominations in five provinces—Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. The Liberals have full slates in Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Largest CCF entry is in Ontario where it has 57 candidates compared with its final total of 60 in 1957. It has full rosters in Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

Social Credit has a full slate of 17 nominees in Alberta and candidates in 20 of B.C.'s 22 seats. To qualify the candidates file their nomination papers and pay \$200 deposits which are forfeited if they poll less than half the vote of the winning candidate on election day. In 1957, 21 of the 62 candidates in the 21 seats with early nominations lost their deposits.

Following are constituencies where nominations close today: Newfoundland: Bonaville-Twillingate, Burn-Burgeo, Grand Falls-White Bay-Labrador, Humber-St. George's, Trinity-Conception. Quebec: Chapeau, Saguenay. Ontario: Cochrane, Kenora-Rainy River, Port Arthur.

Simple Blood Test For TB Developed

NEW YORK (AP)—A simple blood test for tuberculosis looks promising and practical, researchers reported Sunday.

The test was positive, or accurate, in 48 out of 52 TB patients. Of the four with negative tests, three were found not to have tuberculosis disease anymore, and the other had an infection which resembled TB. Results were negative in 36 out of 38 well people. Of the two who reacted, one had had TB of the kidneys and the other worked in a laboratory with TB germs.

The test was developed by Dr. Guy P. Youmans, head of the department of microbiology, and Robert C. Parlett and Caroline Behr of Northwestern University.

Probes Ineligible Poll Enumerators

OTTAWA (CP)—Chief Justice J. C. McRuer of the High Court of Justice of Ontario has been appointed to inquire whether the returning officer for Toronto St. Paul's constituency knowingly or negligently appointed unqualified enumerators.

Chief Electoral Officer Nelson Castonguay, who last week ordered a new enumeration in more than half the federal constituency's polling divisions, announced today that Chief Justice McRuer has been asked to conduct the inquiry and make a report to the chief electoral officer as his findings warrant.

The returning officer for the constituency is Miss V. E. Telford who appointed the enumerators in the 80-odd polling divisions out of 154 in the riding

which are being enumerated again.

The new enumeration for the March 31 general election marked the second time in successive federal elections in which irregularities in preparation of voters lists have been uncovered in the riding.

NOT ELIGIBLE

In announcing the re-enumeration, Mr. Castonguay said one or both of the enumerators in the polling divisions concerned were not eligible to act in this capacity because they were not qualified as electors in the electoral district in question.

The ineligible enumerators were nominated on behalf of Progressive Conservative Roland Michener, Speaker of the last Commons, and J. H. Rooney, Liberal runner-up to Mr. Michener in the June 10, 1957 general election.

Last year charges of padding voters' lists in Toronto St. Paul's led to investigation by a royal commission. Later four persons were convicted of forgery, uttering and perjury.

Hunt Resumes For Bodies of Pupils in River

PRESTONSBURG, Ky. (AP)—

Searchers swept Levisa Fork of Big Sandy River by boat and net today for bodies of 12 school children. Grief-stricken parents of 14 others killed in the worst school bus tragedy in the United States began the sad task of preparing to bury their youngsters.

A grim 55-hour search ended Sunday when the mud-filled, battered yellow school bus was dragged out of the swift waters and yielded bodies of 14 students and the driver.

Twelve others who made the death plunge had been washed away as the powerful current tumbled the submerged vehicle 200 yards downstream.

The body of 15-year-old James Owsley, floating out a window, finally pinpointed the submerged bus in 10 feet of water.

Leukemia Victim Making Medical History in U.S.

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—A pig-tailed little girl, whose life expectancy as an acute leukemia victim was measured in days at the start of the year, played on her hobby horse Sunday, as alert and lively as any three-year-old.

It was hard to believe that dimpled Julie Erickson is making medical history. She received a rare and so far successful bone marrow transplant.

Dangerously ill at the start of the year, no sign of the dread leukemia, almost always fatal to children, can now be found in her blood or bone marrow.

"We are not promising a cure," Julie's doctor is quick to point out. "We don't know what the future holds and it's important that we don't raise any false hopes among leukemia patients." But for Julie even the seven weeks she has lived since the operation are the greatest gifts since she was considered a terminal, or hopeless, case.

Leukemia, sometimes called cancer of the blood, is a derangement or disease of the blood-making organs.

Night Shopping Poses Problem

By GERRY McNEIL

Canadian Press Staff Writer

CALGARY (CP)—Friday night shopping is popular here in its second year, but storekeepers are afraid that shopping on other week nights may come into vogue in this city which has no restrictions on store hours.

"Our merchants don't want Calgary to become like some American cities where shopping centres are open even on Sundays," says D. V. Hicks, manager of the Downtown Businessmen's Association.

Calgary merchants—many opposed even to Friday night shopping—have been asking for opening and closing restrictions since late 1955, when city council threw out a bylaw regulating store hours despite strong opposition from downtown businesses. The bylaw was discarded after a citizen's petition for unregulated shopping hours was put before council.

COST FACTOR

Since then, Calgary merchants have been trying hard to keep up with one another. Many immediately opened six days a week plus Friday nights. Some have remained open Thursday nights, and a few have kept open every night.

Smaller stores have grouped with others to close on Mondays or Wednesdays, to avoid the expense of overtime to regular employees or part-time help.

"Night shopping has put many neighborhood stores out of busi-

ness," says Mr. Hicks, whose association has been fighting to keep shoppers coming downtown. "They can't compete even when they stay open all the time. And many storekeepers become disgusted with the long hours."

Long hours are the rub as far as most merchants are concerned. Employees dislike working nights even with overtime, says Mr. Hicks. Overtime must be paid anyone working more than 44 hours a week in Alberta.

LABOR PROBLEM

If regular employees refuse to work nights, part time help must be hired.

"And in specialty stores—jewelers, clothing stores—week-end workers can't give the standard of service given by regular employees," says Mr. Hicks. Department stores have solved the problem by rotating hours, giving each employee a full day off plus Sunday each week.

"The attitude of the people is unfair to one group," The manager says, "offices and banks aren't expected to stay open nights to convenience people."

Says Bruce Compton, manager of a sporting goods store: "Business is fine Friday night, but we don't have time to plan a week-end any more."

Night shopping is attractive to most shoppers as family shopping night. "It gives my husband a chance to help pick out the children's shoes or new furniture," says Mrs. A. Gentles.

WARM COMPETITION

Meanwhile, a battle has developed between downtown merchants and suburban shopping centres. Elaborate advertising campaigns, numerous parking lots and reduced bus fares are the attractions offered Calgary shoppers by downtown stores.

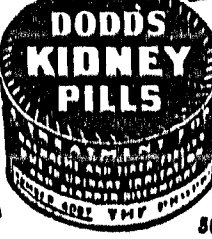
One merchant, referring to a shopping centre now under construction with parking space for 3,000 cars, says grimly, "even if they open seven nights a week, we'll beat them."

Another shopkeeper refers wistfully to St. John's, Nfld., where merchants are battling against—not for—restrictive legislation.

"I wish the situation was the same here as in St. John's. But I guess night shopping is here to stay."

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Face Two Weeks Without Electricity

By IAN MACDONALD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Most Avalon Peninsula residents today prepared themselves for about two weeks without electricity in the wake of a destructive sleet storm that left telephone poles and transmission lines a tangled ice-covered mess.

The sleet started Friday and by Saturday had piled tons of ice on lines. Saturday night this city of 70,000 was in darkness. The only communication with the mainland was an undersea circuit to Canso, N.S.

People huddled before fireplaces, put on heavy underwear, woolen sweaters, climbed into bed with hot water bottles—anything to keep warm in the absence of electrically-driven furnaces. Flickering candles, gas burners and smoky oil lamps were the only light.

WORST IN HISTORY

General Manager V. A. Ainsworth of the Newfoundland Light and Power Company said it would be "at least two weeks before power services are returned to normal here." He called it the worst communications tieup in Newfoundland's history.

Ten partial feeder lines were restored in this old port city late Sunday night but no electricity was feeding through the remaining 10 loops. A spokesman said this meant "far less than half the city" was being served and repaired lines "may not hold out." Winds up to 35 miles an hour knocked many lines out as soon as they were fixed. One crew attempted to knock ice off a line and eight poles collapsed.

The weatherman predicted today would add more freezing drizzle to the ice.

The storm also took a swipe at the three Maritime provinces, but damage was far lighter. Parts of Cape Breton Island lost power and telephone services for a while Sunday and at one time 600 phones were out of order. New Brunswick got heavy snow with the sleet and telephone company officials in that province said it would take two days to restore services if no further sleet came.

FALEN WIRE DANGER

In St. John's, all schools were expected to be closed and power company officials have been issuing urgent warnings to children who may be tempted to play with the thousands of wires

strewn over lawns, roads, porches and sidewalks. Emergency measures were adopted here Sunday. Many large downtown stores opened after the government lifted a closing law so people could buy essentials.

Union Party Hit by Revolt

ATHENS (AP)—Some dissident members of Premier Constantine Karamanlis' National Radical Union party were reported today reconsidering their revolt, raising the possibility that the premier might remain in power. Karamanlis submitted his cabinet's resignation Sunday to King Paul after 15 deputies from his party and two ministers broke ranks, dropping the government's parliamentary support to only 149 of the 300 seats.

Today, however, an authoritative source said four of the deputies had retracted and three more dissidents were "expected to return to the fold."

The source said if this happened, the king probably would not accept the premier's resignation. Meanwhile, however, the monarch began consultations with leaders of other parties.

The two dissident ministers broke with Karamanlis over his proposals for changing the electoral system. They accused him of "anti-democratic methods." The premier in his resignation recommended that new elections be held.

OFFICER RECALLED

BONE, Algeria (AP)—The French Air Force officer who led the Feb. 8 bombing raid on a Tunisian border village has been recalled to France, informed sources said Sunday. The sources said the officer, identified only as "Maj. Cheynet," left Saturday night for France following his replacement as the commander of the 191st Bomber Group stationed at the Salines air base near here. The raid on the village of Sakiet Sidi Youssef cost some 79 Tunisian lives and strained relations between France and Tunisia.

AIR ROMANCES

West Germany's Lufthansa airline lost 30 top-rate stewardesses to happy marriages last year.



The first aid kit and insurance both have important roles to play in the event of accidents.

Each year, the companies writing accident and sickness insurance in Canada pay out more than ninety million dollars (not including automobile accident costs) to policyholders—a mighty bulwark against unusual financial strain.

It is far better, though, to prevent accidents and mishaps, rather than to deal with the treatment of their serious—and often tragic—after-effects. That is why insurance companies are constantly seeking ways to stem Canada's mounting accident toll.

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U.S. FROWNS ON NEW ZEALAND RIGHTS

Strange Relationship

By J. C. GRAHAM

Canadian Press Correspondent

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP)—One of the strangest international relationships revealed between the United States and New Zealand in the Antarctic.

The decision of the United States to maintain four bases permanently in the southern continent points up the situation.

Two of the four bases are in territory claimed and administered by New Zealand. The Americans decline to recognize New Zealand rights in the matter. The New Zealanders quietly but just as firmly persist in their claim.

Yet in spite of this direct conflict, the New Zealanders welcome and assist the Americans in their polar expeditions and the Americans in return render a great deal of help to New Zealand in pushing forward its work in the Antarctic.

EXPLORED BY U.S.

Of the four bases the Americans will maintain when International Geophysical Year ends in December, Byrd Station is in territory not claimed by any nation but almost wholly explored by the United States. The South Pole station is really in sectors claimed by all nations with Antarctic interests, since the sectors meet at the pole.

The other two stations are both in the Ross Dependency, over which New Zealand claims sovereignty. The case of Halley Station is particularly striking, since it is the only one in the Antarctic manned jointly by two nations.

On the Ross Sea coast of the Antarctic, it is a small scientific station operated by American and New Zealand personnel. Its observations are particularly useful for weather forecasting.

Men of the two nations have run this station so satisfactorily as a joint venture that the Americans have asked that the arrangement should continue at the end of International Geophysical Year.

The fourth base which the Americans plan to retain is the "naval air facility" on McMurdo Sound which is the key to all United States operations in the Antarctic.

It is only a few miles from Scott Base, the New Zealand headquarters in the Antarctic, and men of the two bases frequently exchange visits.

The American McMurdo Sound base is the unloading point for supplies destined for most of the United States polar bases, and the terminal for all Antarctic flights. Aircraft from New Zealand land on the ice landing strip, and they refuel and take on supplies for delivery to the South Pole or other bases.

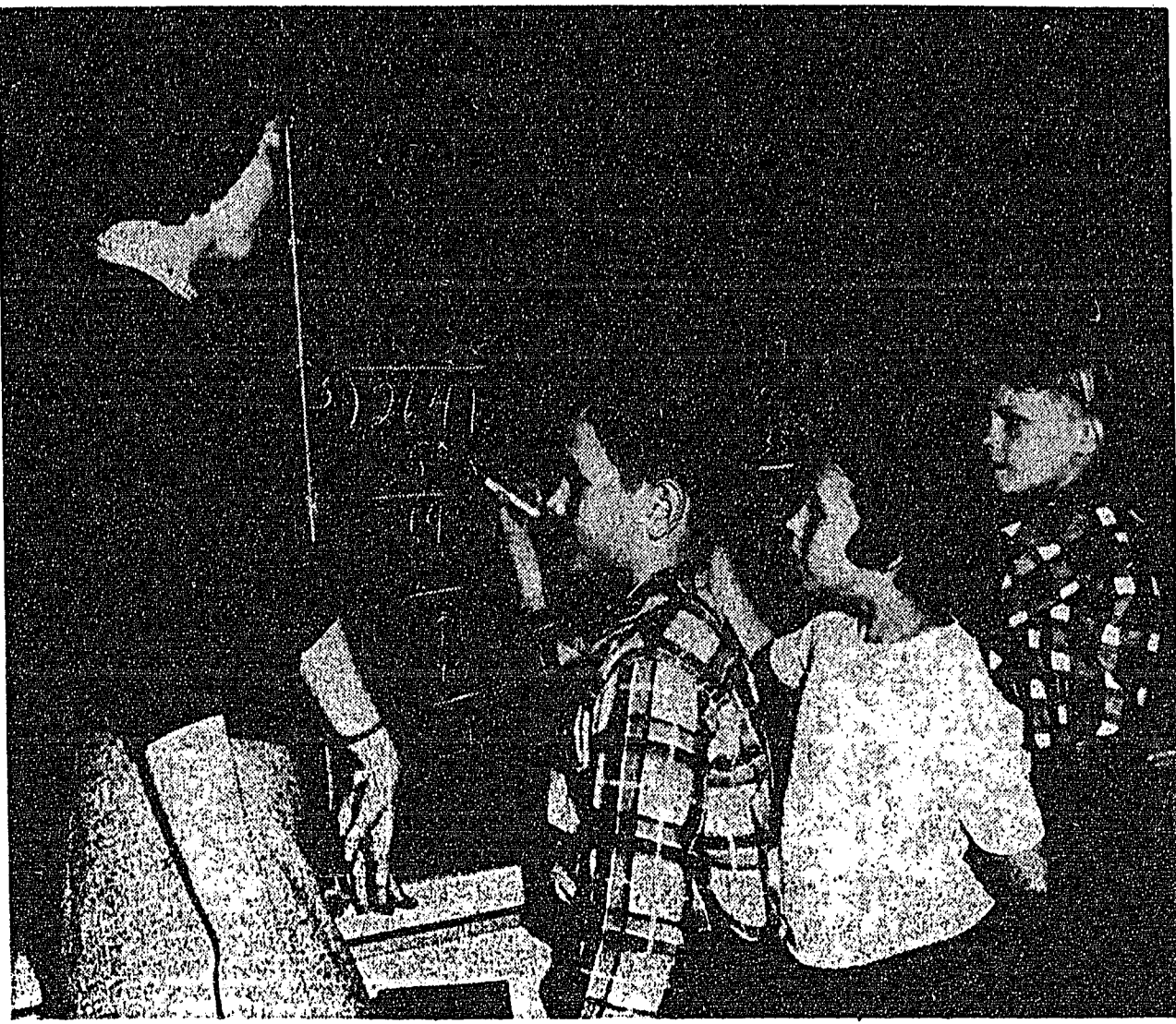
To maintain all these operations in the Antarctic, the Americans have built up sizable base facilities in New Zealand. The New Zealand government makes available airfield and naval services near Christchurch, in the South Island. Purchasing, communications and operating units of the American forces are established there on a considerable scale.

In return the Americans have done a great deal to assist New Zealand exploration and scientific work in the Antarctic. New Zealand sends only one small ship to the southern continent each season. Large quantities of supplies and numerous personnel are transported in American ships and aircraft.

Theoretically New Zealand could assert control over Americans within the Ross Dependency, whether the Americans acknowledged it or not. The New Zealand expedition leader Sir Edmund Hillary, for instance, carries the title of magistrate within the territory. Other members of the expedition also have legal and official functions. In practice, however, common sense has always prevailed and conflicts avoided.

With the coming of permanent bases in the region, however, New Zealand is showing concern that some more formal arrangement should be sought. Prime Minister Walter Nash strongly favors the idea of international control in the southern continent, noting that it should not be used for anything but peaceful purposes.

During the recent visit of British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan to New Zealand, the future of the continent was discussed. Macmillan took the question up again in Australia, since Russia has established bases in territory within the Australian Antarctic claims.



THE NATIONAL SPOTLIGHT this week — Education Week—is on scenes such as this in Jermy Avenue Elementary School where the teacher, Miss Marilyn Lyons, is explaining a problem at the blackboard to three Grade Four students, Gary Greene, Sally Clark and Vaughn Siemens.

EDUCATION WEEK STATEMENT

New Proposal to Encourage Teachers

Importance of higher education for a world in competition is emphasized in an Education Week statement from F. F. Eraut, chairman of the board of school trustees of Pentiction School District 15.

The board has charge of operating and maintaining the various schools of the district which include the Pentiction junior-senior high school; a primary school and six elementary schools employing 105 full-time teachers and two half-time for a pupil population of 1,846 elementary school students and 1,239 high school students. These figures compared with 97 teachers last year for 1,670 elementary and 1,180 high school students.

Total value of school property now is \$2,182,892 compared to \$1,900,000 a year ago.

Mr. Eraut in his statement notes much is being done at the provincial and local level, to provide incentives and opportunities for any pupil with ability to attend university.

"Our country and our way of life demand the most thorough and most advanced education for

bright minds in order that they may provide leadership and guidance in the world of tomorrow," he said. "We have a responsibility to see that obstacles as a lack of encouragement or lack of finance do not block the way."

ENCOURAGING TEACHERS.

To supplement the work already being done in this direction, Mr. Eraut has proposed to the department of education that the Public Schools Act be modified to permit school boards to grant bursaries for prospective teachers. Under Mr. Eraut's plan, the money collected each year for Senior Matriculation tuition fees and students residing outside the district, would go towards such a bursary "to advance the cause of education within this district."

Presently the money from these sources is used to reduce the amount of grant to the school district from the provincial government.

Mr. Eraut says he has received assurance that his proposal will be considered at the next revision sessions of the Act.

He feels it would be a step towards remedying the teacher shortage about which he expresses deep concern. "Teaching is a basic," his statement continues. "Without enough teachers where will instruction take place for those entering other activities? . . . It is our task and responsibility to see that teaching is attractive and that encouragement is provided for our able students to enter that profession."

If his proposal is granted, Mr. Eraut adds, "suitable regulations will be drafted to ensure the selection of the best possible teaching candidates and their future employment within the district."

GOOD LOCAL RECORD

Reviewing the present system of scholarships and bursaries, Mr. Eraut notes there were four top Cranna Award winners from District 15 schools last year — Marcia Rowland, Glenda MacInnis, Stephen Zibin and Allan Offenburger. Miss Rowland went on to win the Alumni Association Scholarship for UBC and Glenda MacInnis won the Engineers' Association Award for highest marks in Chemistry being granted a bursary for attendance at McGill University in Montreal.

Hugh Cleland won a bursary to Harvard University in Boston. Other UBC attendance award winners were Stephen Zibin, Selgrid Ann Thors, Ray McNab and Douglas Connors. At the same time a former student and scholarship winner, Sholto Hebertson, won the Rhodes Scholarship for B.C.

Mr. Eraut pays tribute to the many local organizations who sponsor prizes, bursaries and scholarships to encourage student endeavors. These include Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions among the service clubs, medical, nurses and teaching professions and UBC alumni; business firms sponsoring the Noca Scholarship and the Cranna Awards; the IODE, Pentiction volunteer firemen, students of the music club, Naramata Women's Institute and Kaledon Community Association.

ENCOURAGEMENT, INCENTIVE

He says the most important function of these awards is "the encouragement and incentive they give to the efforts of our young people."

"It is desirable that the students realize that this city is interested in their worthy efforts and that our citizens place a high prestige on intellectual achievement."

Mr. Eraut concludes by extending "the warmest invitation from the board of school trustees to visit schools during Education Week. Special opportunities are provided for any parent to discuss his child's problems with the teacher."

Concert to Feature Violin-Piano Duo

The distinguished husband and wife team of Thomas Rolston, Canadian violinists, and Isobel Moore, pianist, will be featured in a concert in the Pentiction High School Auditorium next Monday, beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Sponsored by the Senior High School Arts, Letters and Sciences Club, the program will include works by Mozart, Cesar Franck, Turina and Stravinsky.

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Spring Arrived?

Another sign that spring may be here, was noted in Pentiction during the weekend when R. B. Anthony of the RB Guest Ranch, noted a beautiful tortoise shell butterfly basking in the warm sunshine.

Butterflies do not usually appear for a few weeks yet.



FASTER CITY-COAST SERVICE WITH RD CAR

The Budd car, or self-propelled rail diesel car pictured here, begins service between Vancouver and Pentiction today. It left Vancouver at 8 a.m. and arrived at Pentiction at 3:20. The same CPR car will leave at 4 p.m. and arrive in Vancouver at 11:20 p.m. These streamliners, which can be

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To Attend World Education Parley

Rev. Ernest Rands, minister of the Pentiction United Church, will leave by plane for Tokyo, Japan, early in August to attend the Fourteenth World Convention on Christian Education in Tokyo, Aug. 6-13.

Mr. Rands was chosen by the Sunday School Board of Managers, and approved by the official board of the church, to attend this major world convention because of his experience and knowledge in the field of Christian Education.

Mr. Rands is at present chairman of the B.C. Conference Christian Education Committee and convener of the Kamloops-Okanagan Presbytery Christian Education Committee.



REV. E. RANDS

The president of the World Council of Christian Education and Sunday School Association, Right Hon. Viscount Mackintosh of Halifax, England, who recently headed the Queen's birthday honors list in Britain, will open the convention exactly 12 years to a day, after the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Delegates from around the world, will go to Japan for the convention. Not only will they seek to learn more about "the way, the truth, and the life," and about how to communicate the Gospel to others, but they will consciously strive to take to Japan the gift of Christian reconciliation and friendship.

Lakes Declared Park Reserve

KEREMEOS — Members of the Keremeos Rod and Gun Club have received official notification that Cathedral and Haystack Lakes, with limited perimeter strips, have been declared park areas, thus eliminating possibility of logging operations to the edges of these picturesque lakes.

While the properties cannot be sold, they can be leased subject to park regulations.

E. Christian Dies In Shaughnessy

KEREMEOS — Edwin Christian, 86, a resident of Keremeos since World War I, died in Shaughnessy Hospital, Vancouver Feb. 26.

Requiem mass was sung this morning by Rev. Father Cragg in Our Lady of Lourdes Church at Keremeos. Burial was in Keremeos Cemetery.

A veteran of World War I with the Canadian Expeditionary Force, Mr. Christian was born

in England.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, John in Vancouver, and George in Creston; and a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Forester of Trail.

Pentiction Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements, R. J. Pollock and J. Vince Carberry directors.

Safety Poster, Essay Contests

Okanagan Grade Nine students have an opportunity of winning as much as \$35 in a safety poster and essay contest being sponsored by the Workmen's Compensation Board Office at Vernon with the help of a number of construction and wood products firms.

Prizes of \$10 each will be awarded for the best poster and best essay in each junior high school district while the best poster and essay from throughout the valley will each earn an additional \$25 prize.

Subject of the essay is "What is the purpose of holding a safety week?" The poster is to be a black and white drawing on the general subject of safety.

Entries must be forwarded to the Workmen's Compensation Board office in Vernon, postmarked no later than April 30. Prizes will be awarded during Safety Week, May 12-17.

Socreds Consider Party Newspaper

KAMLOOPS (CP) — A Social Credit member of parliament called for a party newspaper as a "wonderful expression of opinion" when he addressed a nominating meeting here.

The suggestion for a newspaper came from Frank Christian, who represented Okanagan-Boundary constituency in the last House.

He said there was considerable support for the starting of a Social Credit paper in his riding.

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi didn't agree a newspaper would be the answer.

"A free press is necessary," he said. "People would suspect any party paper as propaganda, just like press releases," said Mr. Gagliardi. "We look to fair and honest reporting in the news columns. What an editor says on the editorial page is his own business."

Three Unhurt As Truck Hits Power Pole

Gerald Alderson of Pentiction and his two small children escaped injury when their three-ton truck left Skaha lake, road near the forks on Highway 97, and hit a power pole yesterday about 5:45 p.m.

Damage was extensive with the power pole being sheared off and the front wheels torn off the truck.

In a second accident during the week-end, an estimated \$75 damage resulted from a two-car collision at the corner of Braid street and White avenue in Pentiction this morning.

Cars involved were driven by George Clary of Pentiction and Mildred Josephine Smith of Oliver.

The two vehicles met in the intersection. There is no stop sign on either street at that spot.

Found Guilty of Part in Robbery

SUMMERLAND — Two youths here who were sentenced to the young offenders' unit at Oakalla last week for robbery with violence, did not plead guilty to the charge as was reported last week, but were found guilty.

The two, Lorne Ronald Cowan, 17, and Roger James Matkovich, 19, were charged with being involved in an incident Christmas Eve when Reginald Smith of Summerland was enticed into an automobile by four youths and driven up the highway where he was robbed of \$19.

Cowan was sentenced to serve eight months definite and 11 months indefinite in the Young Offenders' unit while Matkovich received a sentence of six months definite and eight months indefinite.

Mass Feeding Course in Red Cross Rooms

Civil Defence Officer E. C. Tennant has made arrangements to have further classes of the Mass Feeding course begun last week, take place in the Red Cross rooms of the Health Centre, Eekhardt Avenue west, at 7:30 p.m., tomorrow night and four more following Tuesdays.

All those who attended the first and opening lecture last Tuesday at Civil Defence Headquarters, are asked to please note this change, notwithstanding the large attendance. Any organizations, women's clubs and auxiliaries, who have not yet sent a representative, can start Tuesday night when the actual course of instructions begins. Place is the Red Cross rooms, Health Centre, Eekhardt Avenue west, at 7:30 p.m., tomorrow night and four more following Tuesdays.

A film will be shown at each meeting, which will add further interest to the instructions to be given by Miss June Palmer, dietitian at Pentiction General Hospital. Other speakers will be giving addresses and instructions at the coming meetings of this Civil Defence course.

B.C. Legion Second to Ontario in Membership

British Columbia takes second place only to Ontario in Canadian Legion membership according to Robert Macnicol president of the B.C. Command.

Here to attend the second annual bospital of the Legion, Mr. Macnicol said the growth of the B.C. branches could only be described as amazing.

Outlining the present work of the B.C. Command, Mr. Macnicol said with the main objectives of the Legion accomplished in legislation, the full weight of the organization was now being thrown into community activities.

"Youth sports training, prevention of juvenile delinquency, hospital welfare service, housing

for aged veterans and their dependents, scholarships for veterans families, an eye bank to provide better sight for part blind people, and sponsorship of cadets, boy scouts, boys' club, soap box derbies, baseball, junior hockey, football, lawn bowling, indoor bowling and softball, are all part of the organization's activities from coast to coast," he said.

"In British Columbia, 23 scholarships were awarded to students in the province in 1957. Two \$400, three \$250, eighteen \$200, and nine from other than Legion sources were awarded.

"We have also started a campaign for donation of eyes in B.C. in co-operation with the National Institute of the Blind. It is expected that the Legion in B.C. will play a big part in filling this need."

Mr. Macnicol was elected to the B.C. Legion presidency in 1957. He is a World War I veteran serving overseas with the 67th Battalion Western Scots and being wounded in France in 1916.

During World War II he was overseas manager in England of the Canadian Legion BESL, on formation in 1926. He served as provincial secretary from 1927 to 1947 and was elected B.C. president in 1947.

In charge of arrangements for the successful evening's entertainment was D. G. Cordelle assisted by F. C. McCague and an able committee of B.P.O. Elks, Lodge 56.

Lois Marshall Concert Not Last of Season

Wednesday evening's presentation of the South Okanagan Community Concerts Association, featuring soprano Lois Marshall, will not be the final concert of the current season as was reported in error last week.

Miss Marshall's concert will be the third of four in the current series. Final concert will be April 29, when the Rudie Symphonietta appear in Pentiction.

Mrs. J. Madacs Dies at Age 25

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon from Pentiction Funeral Chapel for Mrs. J. Madacs of Pentiction who died in Pentiction hospital Feb. 28 at the age of 25.

Mrs. Madacs is survived by her husband Steve, a daughter Eva, and son Peter at home; her mother, Mrs. F. Boros of Budapest, Hungary; and two sisters, Mrs. Emil Szabo of Budapest and Miss Rosa Boros of Switzerland.

Rev. Samuel McGladdery will officiate at the funeral services. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery.

300 Attend Centennial Ball

KEREMEOS — The Keremeos Centennial costume ball was voted an unqualified success by 300 participants, most of whom wore the picturesque dress of years gone by. Saxie's orchestra of Pentiction provided the music. Prizes for the most authentic costumes went to Mrs. D. J. Innis and H. R. Proctor; comic, J. Wheeler and R. C. Clarke; juniors, Jennifer Maunsell and Richard Manery.

In the course of the evening's festivities, F. W. Kickbush, chairman of the Corporation of the Village of Keremeos, presented to Mrs. J. H. East, chairman of Keremeos and District Centennial Committee, a cheque for \$500 to be applied to the Centennial project. The project is improvement of Victory Hall, built in 1920 in tribute to those of the district who died in World War I.

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Understanding No Longer The Motive for Education

When the chains first fell from the books and the men and women of Europe were permitted to read there was a thirst for knowledge such as the world had never known before. In those days, and for many succeeding generations, the motive for learning was far different from the motive found today in our elementary school classrooms or our universities.

It has been suggested many times that the Russian nation is far ahead of us in the field of education. We do not subscribe to this view.

Why then are they so obviously ahead of the Western world in so many phases of learning? Because they have the motive for learning our forefathers had, and because, like those same forefathers, there is a great thirst for knowledge in the Soviet Union. The people there are just emerging from the darkness of illiteracy to the light of knowledge. They cannot imbibe enough of the heady wine education is to the parched mind.

The Western world lost this motive many years ago.

Just when it disappeared it is difficult

to say, but the desire to learn for the joy of possessing knowledge and understanding more fully our fellow man, has long since gone. Today our young people thirst for knowledge to improve their earning power. They sit at the feet of the wise men of our day, not to enhance their own character or the strength of the nation, but to enhance the possibilities of a good paying job when they graduate. The "what's in it for me?" catch phrase is the earliest of remembered themes.

It is because of this change in motive, because emphasis is no longer on understanding but rather on materialistic things, that education is indeed everybody's business.

If we wish to survive as a nation we must continue to hammer at this idea until people once more realize how precious education is. Sustained effort must be made in every walk of life to enable the children of the next generation—for the road back is too long to bring help swiftly—to obtain knowledge "and with all their getting, to get understanding."

Most Hopeful Time Says CCF Leader

By DON PEACOCK
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — CCF Leader M. J. Coldwell, no stranger to winter election campaigns, has high hopes for his Socialist party in the March 31 vote.

"It seems to be the most hopeful election the CCF has ever been in," he said in an interview here. He said he had received from all parts of the country reports of rising interest in the party.

The CCF, whose membership in the Commons has ranged from a low of seven in 1935 to a high of 28 after the 1945 election, has a long way to go to reach the total of 133 elected members necessary to form a majority government in the 265-seat House. At the dissolution of the last Parliament, it had 25 members.

OLDEST OF LEADERS

But the 69-year-old Mr. Coldwell, oldest of the four major party chiefs and now leading the CCF for the fifth time in a general election, is not dismayed by his party's past record. He—and others not allied with his movement—feel it has exerted an influence far out of proportion to its modest Commons members.

Mr. Coldwell, who has said he never set the prime ministership as his main goal, but rather the promotion of policies to improve the lot of the underprivileged and oppressed, once summed it up this way:

"Proposals that were denounced 25 or 30 years ago—when the CCF was coming into being—as dangerously radical or downright impractical, today are embodied, in whole or in part, in a good many pieces of Canadian legislation."

Asked recently whether he considers himself a radical, he replied:

"A radical in the sense that I have always wanted to get to the root of problems. But I think I have always been fairly moderate—I have never gone to extremes."

For his gentlemanly approach to politics and his skill as a parliamentarian over the years, the native of Stenton, Devonshire, England, had achieved individual success in that he has become one of Canada's most-respected politicians.

NOW MORE ACTIVE

Mr. Coldwell plans to campaign far more actively this year than he did for the 1957 election.

when a mild heart attack a few months previous limited him to scarcely a half-dozen major speeches. He did little travelling outside his own Saskatchewan constituency of Rosetown-Biggar. He hopes this year to cross the country before the March 31 vote.

Since his heart attack he has had to watch his weight and go easy on smoking. But he still enjoys a nightly cigar and occasionally, on doctor's orders, a glass of wine.

Few persons in Canada have had such a long and active political career as Major James William Coldwell—the Major is a family name, not a rank—since he left school teaching for politics.

Only 13 persons in the last Parliament had served in the Commons as long as he and only two of these—Progressive Conservative veterans A. C. Casselman, Grenville-Dundas, and Earl Rowe, Dufferin-Simcoe—had been there longer.

Coming from England in 1910, he taught school in Alberta and Saskatchewan for about 25 years, 20 of them in Regina, where he became a principal in 1919. Three years later he was elected to Regina's city council, serving on that body for 11 years.

EARLY DEFEATS
Venturing further afield, he lost in two other elections—in the federal vote of 1925 as Regina candidate for the Progressive party, and in 1934, also in Regina, in a bid to enter the provincial legislature.

He reached the Commons in 1935 in the first national election contested by the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, which he had helped to form in 1932 and of which he was to become national leader in 1942 after the death of founder J. S. Woodsworth. Mr. Coldwell won the Saskatchewan seat of Rosetown-Biggar, which he retained in five succeeding general elections.

The CCF leader's many years as a school teacher show through in his carefully-reasoned speeches. Never flamboyant, he can, on occasion, show temper and stubborn determination.

This latter quality was demonstrated in 1955 when the Regina school board fired him for his federal political activity.

Determined to establish a school teacher's right to participate in politics, Mr. Coldwell went ahead and won the election.

The school board was turned out of office in the civic elections later that year. The new board reinstated Mr. Coldwell, but he declined his old post, preferring to devote his full time to public life.

ROUGH CAMPAIGNING
The bespectacled CCF leader enjoys taking time out now and then to recall the early days of CCF campaigning on the Prairies. He once set out on a speaking tour in a small airplane built by the pilot himself. The plane was grounded at the end of that flight for safety reasons.

There were speaking tours in old jalopies and winter journeys by horse-and-sleigh relay from one farm or village to another. After 22½ years on the federal stage, 16 years as a national party leader and seven general election campaigns it wouldn't surprise some who know him

if he prepared after March 31 to take a less active part in politics.

He has written a book, *Left Turn, Canada*, and secretly hopes for more leisure time to write.

A widower since 1953, when his wife died while he was campaigning for the general election of that year, he makes his home at Ottawa with a daughter.

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles on Canada's leading politicians.)

LETTERS

Sir:—Your recent editorials make it evident that you believe there is virtue in having only two political parties representing us in Ottawa. There may be some merit in your belief, if we had two parties of considerable differences of opinion—but honestly Mr. Editor—is there any real difference, between the old line parties?

We have had vast technological advances in the past fifty years which has increased the actual and potential production per capita far beyond that which was produced thirty years ago, and yet half a million people in Canada today, are deprived of much of those goods which are available, or could very soon be made available.

Both of the old line parties throw out their chests and bravely declare that after March 31st, they will tackle the problems and all will be well. Unfortunately they will try to do it with an old-fashioned monetary system that has left us with astronomical debts in times of prosperity and untold misery in times of depression.

Thousands of Social Crediters from all parts of Canada have not only made a comprehensive study of the present monetary system, but have also devised reforms, which when put into effect, will make it possible for us to consume those goods which we produce and put a stop to the periodic curtailment of production while there are people still desirous of those goods which are, or can be, produced.

I am convinced that by advocating a return to a two party set up, made up of the two old line parties, you are putting up another block in the march of progress. I am further convinced that any suggestion that socialism might be an alternative, would only retard progress much more sharply.

DAVE TOD, Penticton.

Pope Suspends Coronation Over Convicted Bishop

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Pope today suspended the celebration of his own coronation anniversary in "bitterness, sadness and outrage" over the conviction of a bishop on charges of defaming an atheist.

The celebration, to have been held March 12, was for the 19th anniversary of the pontiff's coronation as head of the Roman Catholic Church.

The pontiff's dramatic action was the latest development in mounting resentment in Roman Catholic circles over the bishop's conviction.

The Vatican's brief communiqué announcing the pontiff's decision said he had received expressions of grief and sorrow from many parts of the world.

UNITED KINGDOM OPINION

Three Wise Men Tell British Story

By "ONLOOKER"
THOMSON NEWSPAPERS
London, England, Bureau

After six months deliberation, three of Britain's brainiest men—Judge Lord Cohen, accountant Sir Harold Howitt, and economist Sir Dennis Robertson—have just issued their first report to the British Nation on the battle of inflation. They indicate trends, and they indicate a remedy that could be summed up in one word: "Halt!"

These three—dubbed, naturally enough, the "Three Wise Men" by the British Press—were asked last August to get themselves up as an independent council and to discuss the three prime factors in British economy—prices, productivity, and income.

They tackled the job fearlessly with the detachment of men who have already got the material things they want and do not seek more.

NOT POPULAR
Cohen, Howitt, and Robertson have not hesitated to demolish the holiness, and they declare emphatically that claims based on a rise in the cost of living should, from now on, not be conceded in full.

Such a suggestion will antagonize two big sections here—the Socialists Opposition, and the Trade Unions. The latter have already indicated that they want no truck with the Wise Men and their findings.

Coming up are claims put in by the miners, railwaymen, and London's busmen, and if the Wise Men's advice is followed they will either be rejected outright or be offered only a pittance.

Another blunt statement: that no one should be surprised or shocked if unemployment over here (running about 1.8 per cent of the population at the moment, compared with a 1956 figure of 1.2) "should go somewhat further."

"In our opinion," comment the Wise Men, "it is impossible that a free and flexible economic system can work effectively without a perceptible (though not emphatically a catastrophic) bargain of unemployment." Straight talk—and how.

OUT OF A DOLLAR

The "Interim report" of the Wise Men over here makes one of the most fascinating Government publications to be issued this year—and at a publication price of about 30 cents it is well worth it. Interesting are some of the statistics.

A breakdown, for instance, of the average less-than-\$20-a-week Briton's money is shown. It demonstrates that out of every dollar he gets in his pay packet after tax 35 cents go on food, 23 cents on clothing and other items, 15 cents go on drinks and tobacco, 13 cents on other services like transport, five cents on heating and lighting, and nine cents on housing.

None of the figures are very surprising—except, perhaps the nine cents in the dollar for ac-

commodation. For those buying houses over here, at least twenty cents out of each dollar must be put by.

DIFFERENT PICTURE

But despite the Wise Men's statement about unemployment, their contention falls down when the unemployment load is spread unevenly over the country.

Scotland, for instance, now has a higher rate of unemployment than any other place in the United Kingdom. The Industrial Lowlands of the country have been hardest hit in places like Glasgow and in the towns of the River Clyde.

Drastic cut-backs in government spending, announced over the past few days, have aggravated the picture. The Navy, for instance, has closed a big torpedo experimental establishment on the Clyde, and 750 are losing their jobs. A day after they announced the cut, the Army had their two cents worth and closed down a big vehicle depot—one of 26 installations due to close during the coming year—in the same county. That meant a loss of jobs for another 240 in the same tight little area.

Into London cinemas has gone a British film which must be labelled "Must" when it comes your way. It is called "Carve Her Name With Pride," and it is the true story of one of the war's most unusual warriors—a girl who started the war as a store assistant in a five-and-dime, and ended in a concentration camp.

It is about a London Cockney girl, daughter of a World War One veteran who married a French woman and so was brought up to be bilingual. The girl married a Free French soldier called Szabo, and when he was killed at El Alamein went into Occupied France as an agent.

Virginia McKenna, one of Britain's brightest young actresses plays the girl. But the story is the thing.

Gov't Turning Eskimos into Cultural Phonies

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Winnipeg art professor says the Canadian government is turning the Eskimos into "a bunch of cultural phonies."

The professor, Gordon Swinton of the University of Manitoba, told a meeting here that a majority of Eskimo carvings being sold in Canadian department and specialty stores are "the result of a prostitution of art forced on the Eskimo."

Added by "misguided" missionaries and "pretentious" directors of the Canadian Handicrafts Guild, northern affairs officers were "adopting policies that will exterminate the Eskimo in five years, let alone his art."

Here to give a series of lectures, Mr. Swinton told a University of B.C. audience the government is turning the Eskimo from his natural self-sufficiency in hunting and fishing to dependency on what he can earn from making carvings pleasing to the white man.

"And as any artist can tell you, that's a very dangerous way in economic terms to make a living."



SPACE PLATFORM

OTTAWA REPORT

Pat Nicholson In England

By PATRICK NICHOLSON
Special Correspondent to the Herald

LONDON, England—I have just come to Europe by the comfortable, care-free all-Canadian route, on a Super Constellation of Trans-Canada Air Lines.

T.C.A. is preparing for a bumper year, carrying holiday-making Canadians to Europe this Spring and Summer. As an added attraction, Canadians are booking visits not only to the Old Country, but also to Brussels where the World's Fair will open next month. T.C.A. will operate direct flights to Brussels, in addition to the present flights from Toronto or Montreal to Prestwick, London, Paris or Dusseldorf.

Prestwick, I learn, is almost T.C.A.'s private airport. So many Canadians have links with Scotland that T.C.A. carries more trans-Atlantic passengers to and from Prestwick than any other North American airline.

We took off from Montreal at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. I was nearly late for the plane after driving from the Laurentians through a blizzard so severe that visibility was less than 50 feet at times. But the snowfall slackened and the Super Constellation quickly rose above the weather into the brightly sunlit upper atmosphere, and within eleven hours the view was of snow-covered green English countryside.

Captain Bert Terrie invited me to see the cockpit during the flight. And among the bewildering complication of dials and gauges where the aircrew work, I learned how T.C.A. guard their passengers' safety.

Captain Terrie, a veteran of 19 years' flying with T.C.A., is one of their senior pilots, employed as a "check pilot." He

flies as an inspector, supervisory to the regular crew, to watch how they handle their aircraft. Every crew member has to fly under a check pilot at least once every six months. Thus T.C.A. not only overhaul their air-liners at regular intervals, but also check over the flying skills of their crews.

By coincidence, the regular captain of this crew being checked was Nelson Terrie, who told me that this was the first time those two Nova Scotian air-skippers had flown together for 15 years.

The senior of the two attentive air-hostesses was Kay Mackay, of Winnipeg, whose brother Don Mackay is now working with Trans-Canada Pipeline Company at Oshawa.

Kay, a tall blonde, as efficient as she is decorative, told me that she has been an air-hostess with T.C.A. for 5 years. Before that, she trained as a nurse at Winnipeg's Misericordia Hospital. It surprised me to hear that there is not a waiting list of registered nurses seeking this job, which Kay says is interesting and pleasant. It is the only girls' job in Canada where the work is done at 300 miles an hour, and the monthly pay cheque in dollars exceeds that speed handsomely.

Each "shift" or trans-Atlantic flight may last from 10-11 hours, but each hostess only does about 3½ rounds trips every month. For the rest of the month, she may have time off at her Canadian base, or be shopping in Paris, theatre-going in London, or sight-seeing in Germany.

It must be quite a job for a girl.

Yellowhead Route Picked For Major Road

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — The Yellowhead highway route, leading from the North Thompson Valley to Edmonton, has been selected as the second Trans-Canada Highway, Northern Affairs Minister Alvin Hamilton says.

Mr. Hamilton told a group of Kamloops district tourist trade leaders that the Yellowhead route will be developed into a second major highway "not tomorrow, but in the very near future."

He added that plans for the highway are in the first blueprint stages.

Lance Kelton, secretary of the Kamloops Board of Trade, said the B.C. government had placed the Yellowhead route fourth in priority.

Mr. Hamilton said he also would look into the problem of truck traffic through National parks.

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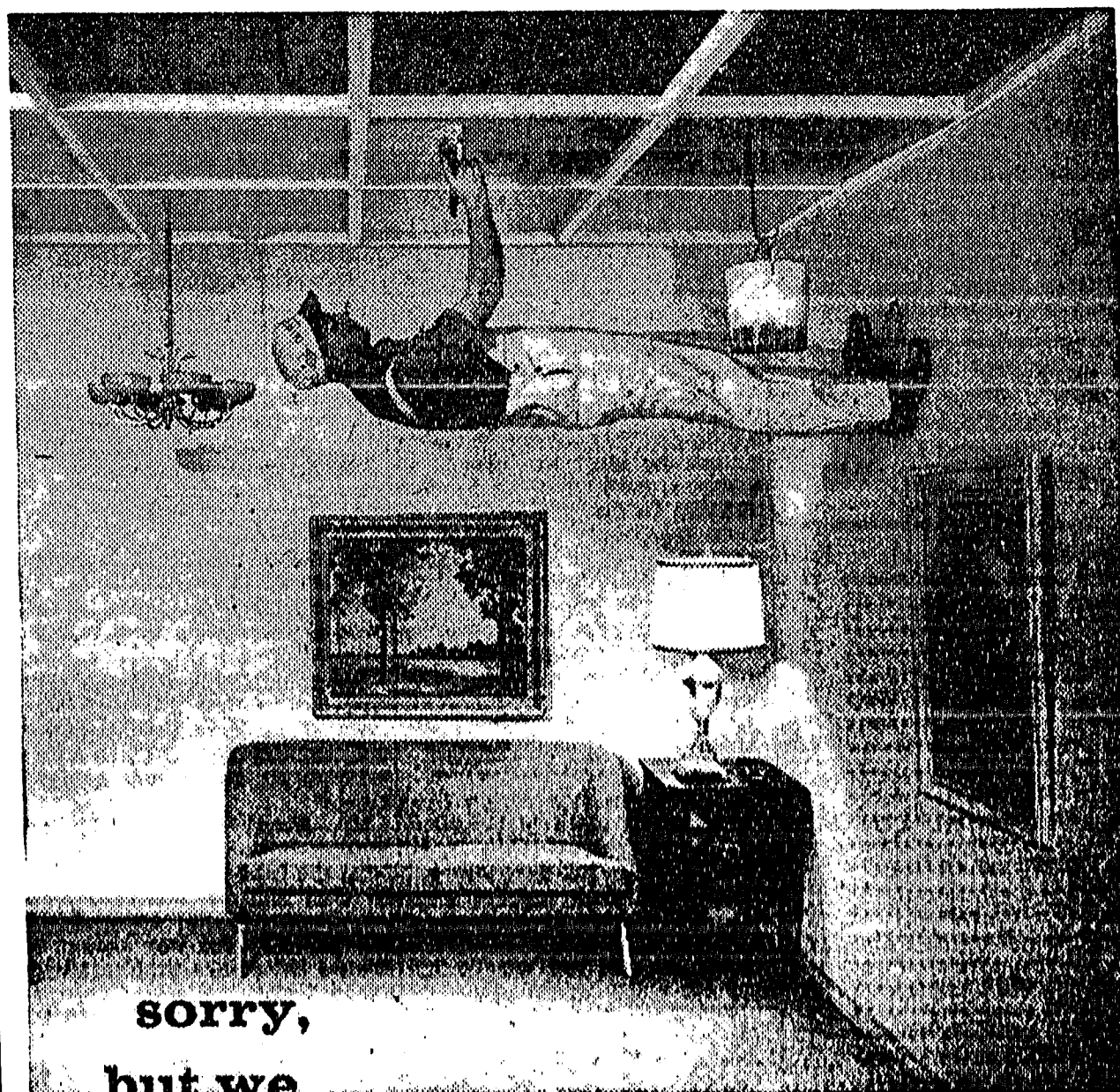
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BARA BRITH, the fruit bread traditionally associated with Wales, and tiny Welsh cakes were served to guests attending the St. David's Day tea held Saturday afternoon by the Girls' Auxiliary to St. Saviour's Anglican Church. Daffodils and other emblems of Wales decorated tables and tea room for the occasion. In the

above setting Mrs. A. L. Henly-Lewis, a native of Wales, is pictured as she presided at the prettily appointed main tea table, and shown with her is Miss Pam Scurrah, Girls' Auxiliary treasurer, in a colorful Welsh costume.

Fashion Experts See a Clear Definition of Chemis, Sack

By PEGGY MASSIN

PARIS (Reuters)—Wanted: A clear definition of the "sack" and the "chemise."

Since the recent showings, fashion experts have been divided into two opposing camps as to the interpretation of these two words.

The Dior "trapeze" line has proved most controversial, for, while some reporters claim that Yves St. Laurent abolished the sack, others declare that the trapeze line models are the most exaggerated sacks to be seen in any French collection.

Possibly, one could say that the sack and the chemise define the prevailing mood, without resorting to the stronger word "look," or that there is no black and no white, only nuances of grey as the mood is interpreted individually by each of the major designers.

LOOSE FIT
The common denominator is that 1958 starts off by reiterating the loose fit.

All daytime clothes continue to bypass the waistline, and shaping is strictly casual, if present at all. According to French designers, both the sack and the chemise are technically present.

In France, the word chemise denotes some mild degree of fitting, seaming, or subtle caressing. Contrarily, the true sack is a completely straight, unfitted dress that hangs like a garment bag from the shoulders and might serve as a kind of wardrobe hanger.

The sack is far from a new or revolutionary fashion. One London newspaper recently traced a reference to this style in Pepys' diary. On March 2, 1669, he wrote: "My wife this day put on her first French gown, called a sac, which becomes her well."

Again, Paris believes that they become us well.

DESIGNER PRAISED
The chemise and the sack, in the classically accepted sense, rode the tidal wave of success in every house, endorsed by every top designer, until the last day of the Paris collections when St. Laurent showed.

Here is the same mood, treated in a different, and a new, way to produce brilliant young clothes by the most daring young man. St. Laurent has given fashion some really gratifying vitamins with his flared chemises, camisole bodice dresses, lifted waistlines, and the return of petticoats under full and cone-shaped skirts.

It is not an epidemic of petticoat fever and full skirts at Dior, but the mannequins can walk easily compared with the real

chemise and sack girls in other houses, where they must mince in tubular-tight hembands.

Since Dior has proved once again that it will continue to keep other designers playing "follow the leader," it is correct to say

that it takes generalized fashion six months to catch up. So, today, the reigning silhouettes are still sacks and chemises. There are hundreds and hundreds of Paris versions in all shapes, effects, and degrees of extremity.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Spinster Questions Veracity of Expert

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I was reading the letter from the population expert in your column tonight (February 3), as I prepared to sip my lonely cocktail and eat my dinner on the coffee table, alone.

Having lived in 23 countries of the world, so she said, this expert was telling where marriageable men are hidden away. Before I reached the eighth paragraph of her travelogue, I was mentally on an airplane to one of the garden spots mentioned.

Then I came to this statement: "I am no beauty, but on a street in Tripoli, Libya, I was cheered wildly by a host of Englishmen—who hadn't seen a white woman for two years."

"Cr-r-rash went my confidence in your expert."

The United States has maintained a large base at Tripoli since the last war; and unless I am very mistaken, it still exists; and is populated with nurses, WAFs (probably) and wives of men stationed there, who add a touch of "white" civilization to this very charming civilized city.

MEN ELUDE HER IN MANHATTAN

Also, Tripoli is still an Italian outpost, and many attractive Italian women live there. The base also employs American women civilians, usually single and datable. And Rome is a stone's throw by air from Tripoli. In September, 1956, the biggest problem of a friend of mine was whether to ship her hi-fi set to Tripoli, when she went to join her Air Force husband there.

As I pause to sip my lonely cocktail I recall my three years in Germany, 1949-1951, and the hell I had. There were plenty of men, available as companions—but mostly impoverished, in need of hair cuts, and only interested in making an advantageous American marriage. I'll admit that the choices in men are certainly wider abroad than here in New York—but your correspondent evidently didn't make a choice. She sounds single.

As for me, a Manhattan career girl, my only two opportunities for a date this past year were: 1. A married man whose wife I had just met. 2. A very attractive traffic officer who probably is married too—as he is around 30, handsome and very bright. But we shall see.

LACKING BEAUX, SHE LACKS INCENTIVE

I love reading articles about meeting men, but have yet to encounter a practical solution. The stock suggestion, to join a church club, is just peachy. If you want to meet cool wives and eager husbands—that is, if you're 35, as I am. For fairly tale endings for thirty-ish ladies, watch TV or study the women's magazines.

P.S.: Please excuse my scratch pad stationery. I have no male correspondents to stimulate me into a better showing. My compliments to your usually good column. Sincerely,

—N.L.

Glamorous Furs Shown for Easter

In Montreal this week one of the most glamorous collections of furs, designed by Paris' Schiaparelli in France, but manufactured in Canada, was shown.

These are the little furs the most elegant will wear on Easter Sunday, suitable for daytime into evening with slender full-skirted or "chemise" silhouettes.

Many styles are especially proportioned for the petite woman. Chinchilla, many mink mutations, broadtail, several new tones of Persian lamb, squirrel, Italian lamb, Kolinsky and Cape Seal are favorite pelts.

WORD IN DEFENSE OF SAID "EXPERT"

DEAR N. L.: Maybe this self-styled population expert is a fake, whom you (and other critics) have caught off base, dreaming a day dream of a high moment in Tripoli.

But on the other hand, it is possible that she was describing a fact, in saying that she was cheered wildly on a street in Tripoli, by a host of Englishmen who hadn't seen a white woman for two years prior to glimpsing her.

Maybe the bus was just getting into town from the hinterlands—from a work project in a section of the continent populated chiefly by jungle people. Somehow that was the impression I got. Why else would the bus be loaded with men only? And with Englishmen only if it weren't an aspect of a special mission? And doesn't the raffish cheering suggest the exuberant spirit of men in transit from a lonely assignment, to the refreshments of civilized society? It sounds as if they might be just arriving from a far place.

—M. H.

VARIATIONS ON A THEME

By VERA WINSTON

Although the line itself is of the rather uncompromising variety, it is remarkable how many variations of the chemise are around already. Here is one of the prettiest. There is a wide, opened notched collar above the double breasted closing that extends from top to hem. The back is bloused above the waist with an inverted pleat caught by a string bow at the low waist. The curved hemline in front forms a V.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Living in a Washington, D.C., household of five women, my friends and I read with much interest E.A.'s letter, telling where bachelor abound in other lands. We feel as she does, that American men are being spoiled by lonely worshipping women. Accepting the challenge of her letter, to travel, we would like to get in touch with her, for further information on the whole subject.

—S. Y.
DEAR N. L.: Sorry, but this column doesn't function as a get acquainted medium. However, if E.A. has something to add, I'll publish it here, if it qualifies.

—M. H.
Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of Penticton Herald, Penticton, B.C.

PINES DRIVE-IN

Tonite and Tues., Mar. 3-4

A DOUBLE FEATURE

Show Starts 7 p.m. with Last Complete Show at 8:30 p.m.

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Monday, March 3, 1958

THE PENTICTON HERALD

AROUND TOWN

Program Featured at Federation Meeting

The February meeting of the Women's Federation of the Penticton United Church was followed with a program featuring a film showing, and two humorous skits by members of the Kalesten and Maple Leaf Circles.

The brief business meeting conducted by president Mrs. Graham Knight dealt with plans for church renovations and spring house cleaning.

The film concerned an interview with Mrs. Watari, a Christian Japanese leader, who emphasized the interest shown by women of her country in the Christian way of living.

Following adjournment, refreshments were served. The Evening Circle and members had an opportunity to inspect a mid-wifery kit and quilts made by the Jordanette Circle for the Burns Lake Hospital.

The March meeting of the Diamond Jubilee Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at the Hotel Prince Charles.

Mrs. J. A. Lamb has been visiting in Sardis with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan T. Longmore, Skaha Lake, returned to Penticton Friday after vacationing for the past month at Honolulu.

Among those from Penticton travelling to Oliver to attend the 26th annual meeting of the Kamloops-Okanagan WMS Presbyterial of the United Church of Canada were Mrs. Arthur Warren, Mrs. C. M. Finnis, Mrs. W. J. Hillyard, Miss Pearl Brisbane, Mrs. W. Pollock and Mrs. P. F. Erout.

The Past Noble Grands Club of Redland Rebekah Lodge No. 12, will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. George Morrison, 579 Martin Street, at 8 p.m.

G. J. Winter is home after attending the Centennial Bouspiel of the Victoria Curling Club held last week in the Island City.

Many Guests Attend St. David's Day Tea

Daffodils and leeks, national emblem of Wales, and paper replicas of high-crowned Welsh hats were arranged as tea room and table decorations at the successful St. David's Day tea held Saturday by the Girls' Auxiliary to St. Saviour's Anglican Church.

More than 200 guests attended the tea and patronized booths containing a pretty array of aprons and a wide selection of candy and home cooking, the latter featuring Bara Brith, the traditional fruit bread of Wales.

The girls' annual fund-raising tea and sale was arranged under the supervision of Mrs. A. R. Eagles with the assistance of Mrs. J. D. Southworth, Mrs. O. E. Schjoldt, Mrs. John Pearson, Jr., Mrs. Trevor Punnett, Mrs. J. G. Price and Mrs. Hugh Linn. Kitchen tea details were under the convenship of Miss Elizabeth Reid, assisted by Mrs. George Guest.

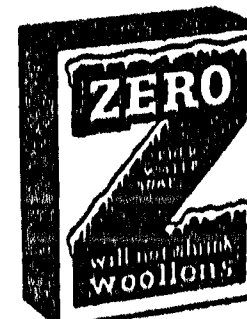
Guests were received during the tea hours by Miss Lois Schjoldt, president of the Girls' Auxiliary; Mrs. W. Campling, president of the Senior Women's Auxiliary; and Mrs. P. L. Wiseman, president of the Evening Branch WA.

Among those presiding at the attractively decorated tea table were Mrs. A. L. Henly-Lewis, a native of Wales; Mrs. E. H. Nesbitt, wife of the rector's warden; Mrs. Myles Pleasch, secretary of the Junior Choir, and Mrs. H. J. Lupton, president of St. Saviour's Guild.

Various donations contributed to the success of the girls' tea and sale. The home baking and candy were from members of the Guild, Evening Branch WA and the Senior Women's Auxiliary of the church. The Bara Brith was

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PEACHLAND

Legion L.A. Makes Several Donations

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion, Branch 69, was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. E. Wright.

Donations were voted to Shaughnessy Hospital, Hycroft, Tranquille and the Legion Scholarship Fund.

A spring home bake sale will be held on April 15, the place to be announced later.

It was decided to change the day of the regular meetings to the third Friday of the month, in the hope that it will suit the potential new members better than the third Wednesday.

Mrs. A. Ramsay, of Okanagan Falls, 8th vice-president on the executive of Provincial Command, will be guest speaker at the next meeting, April 18, in the library.

Mrs. C. W. Aitkens and Mrs. Fred Topham, Sr., were re-elected president and vice-president, respectively, by acclamation, while Miss M. Coldham was elected to the office of secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Verne Cousins left Friday morning for Long Beach, California, to join her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. L. B. Fuls, who have been wintering in that southern city. They will return by motor the end of March after visiting in Mexico, Nevada and other centres of interest.

R. Seed of Trepanier has returned from a trip to Vancouver and Victoria.

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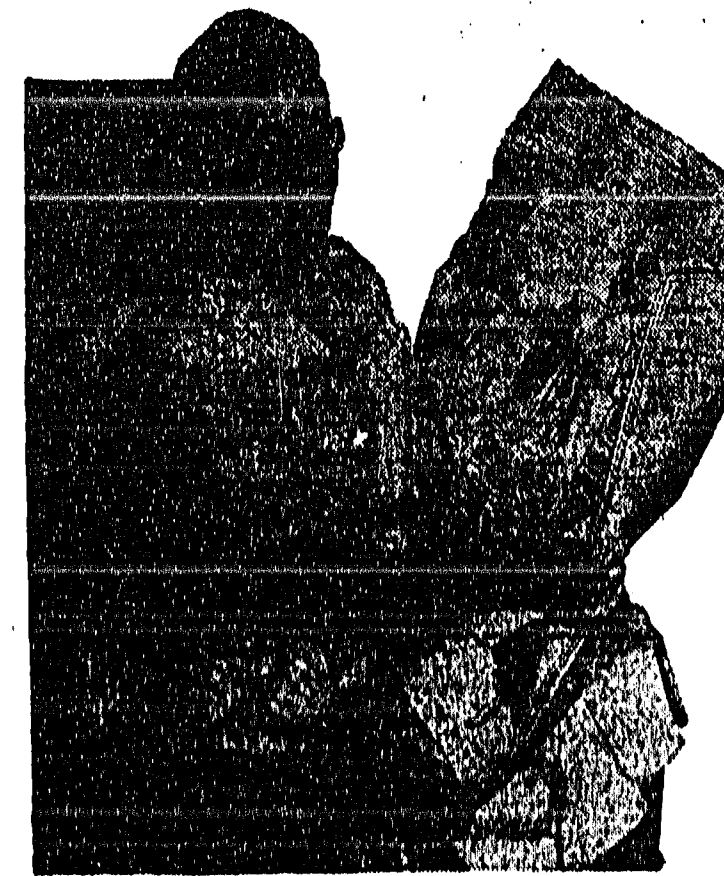
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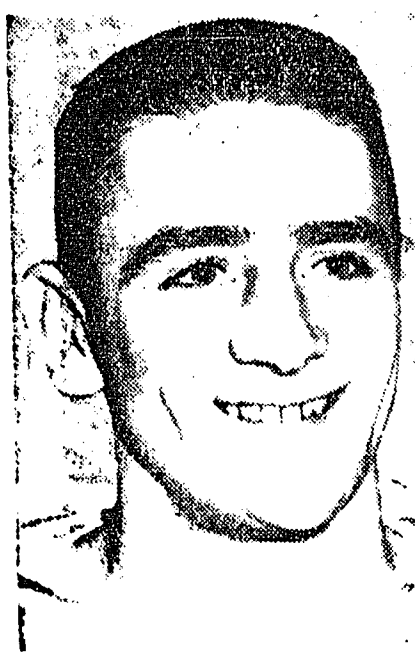
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Glover Rink Wins Legion Bonspiel



SID SMITH
Playing coach of the Whistler Dunlops, Canada's representatives at the World Hockey Tournament at Oslo, Norway, scored three times as Dunlops blasted Norway.

South Burnaby Four Dump Vernon Rink 9-4 in Final

Buck Glover won the B.C. Legion bonspiel yesterday and the right to represent British Columbia in the Dominion Legion finals by beating C. M. LeBlond of Vernon 9-4 in the final game.

It was Glover's second win over the North Okanagan zone winners. In the first round of the "A" event, played Friday night, Glover emerged victorious by 13-6 count.

Glover, representing South Burnaby and the New Westminster zone, continued undefeated in the "A" event although he was beaten 9-4 by E. Hill of Trail, the West Kootenay representative in the "B" event.

After losing to Glover in the "A" event, LeBlond went undefeated in the "B" event to qualify for the finals only to meet the same fate again.

The South Burnaby rink, made up of Archie MacMillan, lead, John MacMillan, second, Howard

Christopherson, third and Buck Glover skip, played steadily in the final match and just plugged away until LeBlond cracked.

After building up a working margin in the middle ends, Glover settled back to lay defensively and let Vernon make the mistakes.

Several times LeBlond had good chances but, with their confidence shaken, the northerners couldn't come through.

Glover will now represent B.C. in the Dominion Legion finals to be played at Copper Cliff, Ontario, March 10-14.

Bob Macneil presented the trophy to the South Burnaby foursome after the match and wished them every success at Copper Cliff.

Mr. Macneil said, "We are all very proud of you and I am sure that we will be even prouder when you get back from the Dominion finals."

Archie MacMillan, spokesman for the South Burnaby rink said, "There were seven rinks in this bonspiel that could have won it." He added, "We were very lucky it was us. As far as the Vernon rink is concerned, they are the toughest rink that I have ever caught against."

MacMillan named Trail, Kimberley, Vernon, Summerland, Nanaimo and Kamloops as all having been capable of winning.

Seven Rinks Prep Against Duncan

DUNCAN, B.C. (CP)—Seven of the rinks competing in the Canadian curling championship in Victoria got in some pre-tournament practice Sunday as guests of the Duncan Curling Club.

The rinks played five-end workouts with local curlers.

Making the trip were Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Northern Ontario, Ontario, Alberta and Manitoba.

The visiting curlers played no set matches but moved around playing various local foursomes.

PEEWEEES CAPTURE VALLEY CROWN

Penticton Pee-wee All-Stars yesterday won the Okanagan Valley Pee-wee championship and the Elks Trophy yesterday by handing Vernon an 8-0 shellacking.

George Brent sparked the locals attack by potting four goals. Bert Asay notched a brace with singles going to Brian Fisher and Morley Sayes.

Net-minder Lloyd Fujita was full value for the shut-out.

Vernon had won the first game of the two-game total-goal series in Vernon last week by beating Penticton 7-3.

Following the presentation of the trophy by Terry Hines, Elks exulted ruler, the members of both teams were entertained at a supper at the Elks home.

Penticton now advances to the mainline finals against Kamloops Pee-wees.



ON THEIR WAY TO COPPER CLIFF

All smiles are members of the Buck Glover rink of South Burnaby just after they won the B.C. Legion bonspiel in Penticton Sunday night by beating C. M. LeBlond of Vernon 9-4. Members of the winning rink, left to right, Buck Glover, skip; Howard Christopherson, third; John MacMillan, second and Archie MacMillan, lead, will represent British Columbia at the Dominion Legion finals at

Copper Cliff March 10-14. Although all four played well in the final game, Christopherson and Glover were particularly brilliant. Bob Macneil, B.C. Legion President, presented the trophy to Glover and wished them well during their trip to Ontario. The South Burnaby rink was representing the New Westminster and district zone in the three-day 'spiel.

Rangers, Red Wings Tune-Up For Playoffs Over Weekend

By MARTY GOODMAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Cued by the stars who lead them, New York Rangers and Detroit Red Wings are gathering momentum as the National Hockey League season draws to a close.

It's the hope of each coach with a team in the playoffs that it will catch fire in time to take the post-season honors. Such stars as

New York's Andy Bathgate and Detroit's Gordie Howe pace themselves accordingly.

The pair put on a two-man show as their teams tied 4-4 Sunday, giving New York an eight-game unbeaten streak and Detroit a mark of six without a loss.

In Saturday's games, Rangers defeated Toronto Maple Leafs 5-4 and Detroit tied Montreal Canadiens 2-2. In a third game Boston Bruins defeated Chicago Black Hawks 3-2. Toronto beat the

Hawks 6-5 Sunday.

The results increased New York's edge over third-place Detroit to six points. Boston is three points back of Wings and six ahead of Leafs. Chicago lags four points behind Toronto and Montreal has clinched first place.

Bathgate had two goals and an assist to move into a second-place tie in individual scoring with Montreal's Henri Richard at 69 points. Four behind Montreal's

four assists, is fourth with 62 points.

Bathgate has scored six goals in four games and collected 17 points in his last eight. Howe has 11 points in his last four games.

Other Ranger scorers were Andy Heberton and Dave Creighton. New York had a 4-1 lead before Detroit fought back and finally tied it on defenceman Marcel Pronovost's first goal of the season. Other Detroit scorers were John Wilson and Norm Ullman with two.

TO EASE PRESSURE

Montreal's Moore and Henri Richard were separated Saturday and while coach Hector (Toe) Blake did not comment the move was apparently designed to shift pressure from the players in their race for the scoring championship.

Moore was the only one to pick up points, scoring the first goal and assisting on Montreal's second by Don Marshall. It was Moore's 32nd, a high in the league.

Billy McNeill and Jack McIntyre scored for Detroit.

Camille Henry scored two goals to give him 29 for the season, second only to Moore. In New York's win Saturday Bathgate, Larry Poppin and Danny Lewicki were the other New York scorers.

Bob Pulford scored twice for Toronto and Ron Stewart and Dick Duff once each.

CLOSE MATCH

Boston strengthened its hold on the fourth and last playoff spot Saturday in a close game against Chicago. Bronco Horvath, Don McKenny and Johnny Bucyk scored for Boston.

Pierre Pilote and Ed Litzenberger scored for Chicago.

Dick Duff's 22nd goal gave Leafs an uphill win over Chicago Sunday when a Hawk victory would have tied the teams in last place. Brian Cullen had two and George Armstrong, Paul Masnick and Gerry James one each for Toronto.

Eric Nesterenko became the first Chicago player to score three goals in one game this season while Glen Skov and Earl Reibel got the others.

Howe, Bathgate Move Up in Scoring Race

Andy Bathgate, the New York Rangers' smooth-skating centre, helped himself to three goals and an assist during the weekend and vaulted into a tie with Montreal's Henri (Pocket Rocket) Richard for second-place in the National Hockey League scoring race.

Both have 69 points, four less than pace-setting Dickie Moore of Montreal, who garnered his 32nd goal of the season and an assist.

The leaders:

Player	Points
Moore, Montreal	32 41 73
Bathgate, New York	28 41 69
Richard, Montreal	25 44 69
Howe, Detroit	27 35 62
Horvath, Boston	26 32 58
Geoffrion, Montreal	27 23 50
Henry, New York	29 20 49

Minoso Signs With Cleveland Indians

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Outfielder Minnie Minoso, who came to Cleveland Indians in a trade with Chicago White Sox, signed his 1958 contract Sunday. He will receive a salary of \$40,000.

He received \$36,000 with the White Sox last season and was offered the \$40,000 raise on the strength of his .310 batting average.

Round Table Wins Santa Anita 'Cap

By BOB MYERS

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Round Table captured the \$135,000 Santa Anita Handicap Saturday and did it in almost mechanical fashion and record time.

Turning on a burst of speed and a drive at the head of the stretch, the Kentucky four-year-old rolled on to win the \$97,900 pot by 3 1/2 lengths over Terrang, with Porterhouse third.

Performing before a thrilled crowd of 55,000 over a fast track, Round Table under jockey Willie Shoemaker, whirled around the track at the 1-mile distance in 1:59 4/5, breaking the record of two minutes flat set in 1950 in this same handicap by the great Irish horse, Noor.

Round Table returned the meagre sum of \$2.30, \$2.30 and \$2.20.

FIFTH STRAIGHT

The victory, fifth straight at the Santa Anita meeting and his 16th in 17 races, ushered the Travis M. Kerr color bearer from sixth place to fourth place in the sport's roll of all-time money winners, with a total of \$901,164 to his credit.

Terrang, racing for Laurence Pollack and Ronald Bond, returned \$8 and \$5.30, and the Llangollen Farm's Porterhouse \$3.50.

The field was trimmed to nine when Nashville of the Llangollen Farm and Joe W. Brown's Pit Boss were scratched, Nashville because the stable hoped for a muddy track and Pit Boss apparently because the opposition,

Czechs Thrash Poland 7-1 In World Puck

OSLO (CP)—Czechoslovakia pushed home four goals in the first period and went on to take an easy 7-1 victory over Poland in their second game in the world hockey championships. Czechoslovakia won their first game, against Finland, 5-1 on the tournament's opening day.

The game was played before 3,000 schoolboys and girls, on holiday for the occasion.

Czechoslovakia's win raised its points total to four, on a point par with Canada, Russia and Sweden. Canada leads on goal average.

Poland, without a victory in four games, was held scoreless for the first two periods and entered the third with a 6-0 deficit. Henry Regula finally tallied for the home team.

Frankšek Vanek and Stanislav Barelek led the Czech scorers, each with two goals.

Smokies Score 4-2 Triumph

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Trail Smoke Eaters finished deep in the cellar after regular season play in the Western International Hockey League ended Saturday. But it may be a different story in the playoffs.

The Smokies started a Sunday afternoon crowd of some 3,500 fans and upset the league champion Spokane Flyers 4-2 in the first game of their best-of-seven semi-final series. The game was a sharp contrast to Saturday night's affair, when Flyers trounced Trail 9-3.

Rossland Warriors, placed second at the end of the regular season, cut loose for five unanswered goals in the third period to defeat third-place Nelson Maple Leafs in the other game Saturday night. The two teams will meet in the first game of the other semi-final series tonight.

Smoke Eaters scored two unanswered goals in the third period for their win over Flyers in Sunday's semi-final game after overcoming a 2-1 Spokane lead in the first period. It was Trail's first win for the season on Spokane ice.

Cal Hockey, Laurie Bursaw, Garth Hayes and Mel Melanichuk scored for Smokies while Dave Gordichuk and Floyd Maxfield counted for Spokane.

In Saturday night's game, the Flyers did most of their scoring in a discussion-filled, fight-packed third period which took 55 minutes to complete.

Flyers outscored Smokies 6-2 in that period as the teams became involved in two fights, one of which sent Spokane's Barry Bodman to the showers with an automatic game misconduct on a minor penalty, two majors and a 10-minute misconduct.

Defenceman Tommy Hodges led the Flyers with three goals. Tic Beattie and Lorne Nadeau got two each and Gordichuk and Brian Whittall one. Bobby Kromm scored twice for Trail and Hockey added the other.

At Nelson, Frank Turk started Rossland's comeback after they were down 4-1 at the end of the second period. He scored twice and added an assist to tie the score at 4-4. Steve Chorney, Gordon Steliga, Vic Lovendahl and Gil Desrosiers picked up one each.

For Nelson, Fritz Koehle scored two while Murray Parker and Wendy Keller added singles.

Little League Meeting To Be Held Tuesday

Annual meeting of Penticton-District Little League Baseball Association will be held at the Legion auditorium Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

Plans will be finalized for the forthcoming season and a good turn-out is requested.

All parents of boys who played Little League ball last year, whether in the pool or one of the major teams, are urged to attend. Parents of any boys who didn't play last year, but will be playing this year and any other interested persons are asked to come.

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World Puck Final To Be Televised

TORONTO (CP)—Films of the final game of the world hockey tournament at Oslo between Canada and Russia will be made available to all Canadian television stations, the CBC announced Saturday.

The game will be played Sunday, March 9, and will be made available to stations on the CBC's connected network from Edmonton to Sydney, N.S., Tuesday, March 11, at 11:30 p.m. EST. Times for Western Canada showings are not yet definite, a CBC spokesman said.

Station outside the connected network will be able to show kinescopes of the game later.

SLAUGHTER NORWAY 12-0

European Crowd Miffed by Rough Play as Dunnies Win

By ED SIMON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OSLO (CP)—The mental processes of a European crowd remain a mystery to visiting Canadian hockey teams.

Sunday night the Whistler Dunlops took only two minor penalties in the course of running up a 12-0 score against Norway for their second straight victory of the 1958 world hockey championships.

But they were treated to a loud burst of derisive whistling and shouts of protest as the game ended.

"I've never heard anyone boo this kind of hockey," Canadian manager Wren Blair said in obvious amazement. Blair described the game as "the cleanest I've ever seen."

Several United States players watched the game in the outdoor Amphigarden rink and left just as puzzled by the crowd's behavior as the Canadians.

O'CONNOR ROODE

What made it all the more

mystifying was that both Canadian penalties, a marginal tripping call against defenceman Alf Treen in the second period and a palpable boarding offence by captain Terry Sinden in the third, drew only the mildest reaction from the 4,000-odd fans.

But defenceman Ted O'Connor, a hefty 195 pounds whose body-checks were delivered cleanly in Whistler's defending zone in accordance with the European regulations that govern the tournament, was the crowd's favorite target.

And a skillful exhibition of ragging the puck during Treen's absence also attracted unfavorable notice. The crowd felt play was unduly delayed.

RUSSIA WINS 10-0

Russia overwhelmed Finland 10-0 in the only other game on the third day of the championships.

The results left Canada, Russia and the defending champion Sweden tied with 2-0 records but the Canadians were ahead on goal at 1 p.m. by tackling Norway,

also a three-time loser. The Russians and Swedes aren't scheduled.

This was the standing of the top three going into today's games:

Team	W	L	T	F	A	P	Ga
Canada	2	0	0	26	1	4	26
Russia	2	0	0	20	2	4	10
Sweden	2	0	0	14	2	4	7

In the event of a tie at the end of the tournament, a round robin affair in which each squad plays seven others once, the team with the best goal average would win.

Trailing the first three were Czechoslovakia, the United States, Poland, Finland and Norway.

Canada completes its schedule against the lower echelon today by playing Finland at 9:30 a.m. MST. The Finns have already lost their first three starts. Then the Canadians get a two-day break before taking on more serious rivals.

Unbeaten Czechoslovakia meets winless Poland in the day's curtain raiser at 6 a.m. and the U.S., winners in their only pre-tournament start, complete the program

net had only 14 saves to make.

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CAMILLE THE EEL GETS DUMPED

Chicago defenceman Pierre Pilote, 21, steps in to aid goalie Glenn Hall, right, and thwarts the scoring hopes of Ranger's Camille Henry, left. But the Black Hawk defence found New York's Andy Bathgate a tougher customer to stop. Andy

Canadian Junior Title Goes to B.C. Skiers

ROSSLAND, B.C. (CP) — British Columbia skiers dominated both boys' and girls' events in the seventh annual Canadian junior ski championships Sunday to give Western Canada its first junior ski victory.

B.C. teams took both first and third places in the final team standings, Ontario was second and Alberta fourth, followed by Quebec and New Brunswick. With the championships being held in Western Canada for the first time, Eastern competitors were troubled by the steep and rapid descent of the Red Mountain ski course.

WIN BOTH TEAM TITLES
The host province won the team titles in both the girls' and boys' ranks. Chris Selbeck of Vancouver captured the boys' jumping and Nordic titles Sunday while Elizabeth Green of Rossland took the slalom, downhill and Alpine honors in the girls' division.

The East showed well in the boys' division with Brian Burnett of Sudbury, Ont., taking the slalom. Tony Blair of Ottawa the downhill and Alpine titles, and Karl Krats of Sudbury the cross country.

On the B.C. team were Selbeck, Roddy Hebron and Dave Johansen, all of Vancouver, and Garry Battistella of Kimberley.

FOULED BY JEWEL'S REWARD

Flamingo Stakes Won by Tim Tam

By GENE FLOWDEN

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Tim Tam won the \$135,000 Flamingo Stakes Saturday after Jewel's Reward was disqualified for bumping the Calumet Farm colt several times during a blazing duel down the stretch.

Jewel's Reward finished the season's first big test for Kentucky Derby-age horses a head in front of Tim Tam but stewards immediately called an inquiry. Champion jockey Bill Hartack, who rode Tim Tam, lodged a formal claim of foul against the Maine Chance farm colt.

Jewel's Reward was moved back to second by the stewards. The colt is owned by Mrs. Elizabeth R. Graham, a native of Woodbridge, Ont.

Motion pictures of the race showed Jewel's Reward, on the inside, bearing out until his jockey, Manuel Ycaza, didn't have

room to swing his whip from the right side and switched it to his left hand.

Still Jewel's Reward swung out as they battled toward the finish line and the two leaders came in contact half a dozen times between the eighth pole and the wire.

Ada L. Rice's Talent Show finished third, 3 1/2 lengths behind Tim Tam. Claiborne Farm's Nadir was fourth, another 3 1/2 lengths back in the field of nine three-year-olds.

It was the first disqualification in the history of either of Hialeah's big stakes, the Flamingo or the Widener.

The time for the mile and one furlong was 1:48.4-5.

Tim Tam, favorite at 3 to 2, paid \$5, \$2.60 and \$2.30. Jewel's Reward returned \$2.90 and \$2.60, and Talent Show \$4.30.

The winner's share of the \$135,000 was \$97,800.

VICTORY FOR SEATTLE

Royals Creep Closer Canucks Defeated

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

New Westminster Royals crept two points closer to Vancouver Canucks during the weekend in their attempt to get to the top in Coast division standings of the Western Hockey League.

Vancouver lost 5-3 to Seattle Americans Sunday after New Westminster downed Victoria Cougars 10-6 Saturday, leaving the Royals still 10 points behind Canucks in second place.

The Americans, nine points behind New Westminster, still have a mathematical chance of reaching the top. But there's not even a chance of getting into the playoffs left for the luckless Cougars, who have to be satisfied with playing for the fun of it and diminishing gate receipts.

PLAYERS, WARORS WIN
In the Prairie division, Edmonton Flyers overcame a three-goal deficit Saturday to defeat Calgary Stampeders 4-3 and maintain a slim two-point lead over Winnipeg Warriors, who scored a 3-1 victory over last-place Saskatoon St. Paul Regals. The largest crowd of the season—7,248 fans—

watched the Calgary game. In Sunday's game at Seattle, the Americans broke a 1-1 first period tie and scored three in the second against Vancouver's one. The two teams traded goals in the final session.

Ray Kinasevich, Blinky Boyce, Bill McFarland, Don Chupka and Val Fonteyne scored three goals, Arlo Goodwin two, and Art Jones, Dick Van Impe, Pat Hannigan, Gord Fashovay and Duke Edmondson each got one.

For Victoria Rags Raglan scored twice and added an assist while Gord Wilson, who acted as playing coach in the absence of Pat Egan, counted three assists. Singles were chalked up by Tom McCarthy, Doug McNealey, Doug Anderson and Denny Olson.

HITS LINESMAN
McCarthy was given a 10-min-

ute misconduct by linesman Laurie Ludlow for hitting the official with his stick as Ludlow skated past the Victoria bench.

McCarthy's gestures as he went into the penalty box earned him a game misconduct from referee Vern Buffey and almost touched off a fight between McCarthy and Buffey, the referee being restrained by New Westminster coach Hal Laycoe.

At Calgary Gerry Leonard scored the winning marker for Flyers at 18:06 of the third period with a screened shot between the legs of Stampeders goalie Al Rollins.

Davey Duke, traded to Edmonton by Stampeders a few days ago, scored the Flyers opener and assisted on two others while Colin Kilburn and Frank Rorwegen completed the Flyer scoring. Sid Finney, George Ford and Art Michalik scored for Calgary.

At Winnipeg, Warriors scored twice in the closing minutes of the final period to defeat the Regals. Howie Glover, Steve Wittuk and Pete Kapusta tallied for the Warriors while Bob Cabel was the lone Regal marksman.

Brier Curling Gets Underway Today

By ERWIN FRICKE

Canadian Press Staff Writer VICTORIA (CP) — The "breaks" went against the youngest rink to compete in the Canadian curling championships when the draw was made Sunday for the 11-round competition which starts today at 2 p.m. MST.

The Manitoba entry of four teen-agers not only drew the "sour" bye, the first one, but was ranged against the rink to beat in the second round.

Each of the 11 rinks—Ontario has two—from the 10 provinces gets a bye during the five-day round-robin competition. The best byes are considered to be during Thursday's three rounds because this is the day with the toughest schedule. Only two rounds are played on other days.

The worst bye is the first one because the team drawing it sits out the first round while all the others get the feel of the ice.

Well, the three best byes went to British Columbia, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. The worst to the Winnipeg foursome composed of skip Terry Braunstein, 18; Ron Braunstein, 17, third; Ray Turnbull, 18, second; and Jack Helleman, 16, lead.

START OFF COLD
Thus the Braunstein rink will be going in cold when it meets Matt Baldwin of Edmonton, a rink with a one-round warmup, in the second round.

Baldwin, handsome 31-year-old petroleum engineer, is a two-time winner and defending champion. He is also the favorite to win the 1958 competition, and if he does it will put him in select company. He would join Winnipeg's Ken Watson as the only skip to win the championship three times. And he would join Gordon Hudson of Winnipeg as the only

Newfoundland and Nova Scotia against Northern Ontario. The draw for the 11 round, round robin Canadian curling championship:

First round—2 p.m. Monday.
Alberta-Prince Edward Island; British Columbia - Ontario; New Brunswick - Newfoundland; Quebec-Saskatchewan; Nova Scotia-Northern Ontario. Bye: Manitoba.

Second round—7 p.m.
Newfoundland - Saskatchewan; Nova Scotia - British Columbia; P.E.I. - Northern Ontario; Alberta-Manitoba; New Brunswick-Ontario. Bye: Quebec.

Third round—10 a.m. Tuesday.
Northern Ontario - Manitoba; New Brunswick - Nova Scotia; Saskatchewan - Ontario; Newfoundland-Quebec; P.E.I. - British Columbia. Bye: Alberta.

Fourth round—3:30 p.m.
Ontario-Quebec; P.E.I. - New Brunswick; Manitoba-British Columbia; Northern Ontario - Alberta; Saskatchewan-Nova Scotia. Bye: Newfoundland.

Fifth round—4 p.m. Wednesday.
British Columbia - Alberta; Saskatchewan - P.E.I.; Quebec-Nova Scotia; Ontario-Newfoundland; Manitoba-New Brunswick. Bye: Northern Ontario.

Sixth round—9 p.m.
Nova Scotia - Newfoundland; Manitoba - Saskatchewan; Alberta-New Brunswick; British Columbia - Northern Ontario; Quebec-P.E.I. Bye: Ontario.

Seventh round—10 a.m. Thursday.
New Brunswick - Northern Ontario; Quebec - Manitoba; Newfoundland - P.E.I.; Nova Scotia-Ontario; Alberta - bye: British Columbia.

Eighth round—4 p.m.
P.E.I. - Ontario; Alberta - Quebec; Northern Ontario - Saskatchewan; New Brunswick-British Columbia; Newfoundland-Manitoba. Bye: Nova Scotia.

Ninth round—9 p.m.
Saskatchewan - British Columbia; Newfoundland-Alberta; Ontario-Nova Scotia; Northern Ontario-Quebec. Bye: New Brunswick.

Tenth round—10:30 p.m. Friday.
Manitoba-Nova Scotia; Northern Ontario-Newfoundland; British Columbia-Quebec; Saskatchewan-New Brunswick; Ontario-Alberta. Bye: P.E.I.

11th round—4 p.m.
Quebec - New Brunswick; Ontario - Northern Ontario; Nova Scotia - Alberta; Manitoba-P.E.I.; British Columbia - Newfoundland. Bye: Saskatchewan.

HOCKEY TRAIL

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 3 - Chicago 2
Detroit 2 - Montreal 2
New York 5 - St. Louis 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Rochester 4 - Cleveland 3
Buffalo 6 - Hershey 5
Providence 2 - Springfield 3

WESTERN LEAGUE
Victoria 6 - New Westminster 10
Edmonton 4 - Calgary 3
Saskatoon 3 - St. Paul 1

EASTERN ONTARIO SENIOR A
Belleville 2 - Kingston 4
Best-of-seven semi-final tied 1-1
Cornwall 1 - Pembroke 4

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Rosedale 6 - Nelson 4
Trail 3 - Spokane 5

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE
Fort Wayne 2 - Indianapolis 5
Troy 3 - Toledo 6

OKANAGAN SENIOR
Kamloops 7 - Vernon 6
Best-of-seven semi-final 3-2

ONTARIO JUNIOR A
Peterborough 5 - St. Catharines 8
Hamilton 7 - Guelph 3

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Prince Albert 3 - Flin Flon 3
Flin Flon leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-1, one game tied

CENTRAL ALBERTA LEAGUE
Edmonton 6 - Olds 6
Olds leads best-of-seven semi-finals 2-1, one game tied

PORCUPINES MINER SENIOR
Timmins 1 - Abitibi 1
Best-of-seven semi-final tied 1-1, one game tied

ALLAN CUP
Amherst 2 - New Glasgow 7
First game best-of-seven Maritime final

QUEBEC LEAGUE
Shawinigan 4 - Trois-Rivieres 6
Montreal 4 - Quebec 5

ONTARIO SENIOR A
Pembroke 2 - Cornwall 7
Best-of-seven semi-final tied 1-1

ONTARIO JUNIOR A
Hamilton 3 - St. Michael's 3
St. Catharines 3 - Marlborough 1

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — A crowd of 2,000 watched a fast-passing hard-hitting University of B.C. team roll over the fumbling Alberni Athletics 63-52 Saturday night to win the best-of-five B.C. men's senior basketball semi-final 3-2.

UBC now meets the winners of the Vancouver Eilers and C-FUN series for the B.C. championship. Eilers defeated C-FUN 57-50 Saturday night at Vancouver to even their semi-final series at two game each.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Ken Venturi, 26-year-old San Franciscoan with an almost effortless golf style, holds his third 1958 open tournament victory, a four-stroke triumph in the \$15,000 Baton Rouge Open.

The California pro moved on to New Orleans today for a crack at the \$20,000 prize money in the Greater New Orleans Open after Sunday's lopsided victory in the Baton Rouge event.

Venturi carded four consecutive three-under-par 69s for a 276 total. He was over par only four times in 72 holes.

The \$2,000 first money, plus a \$1,500 bonus from a golf ball manufacturer for using his product, boosted Venturi's earnings for 1958 to \$13,738, tops among the pros.

Of the seven Canadians who started in the tournament, only two made it to the final round and both finished out of the money. Calgary's Bob Wylie finished with 296, made up of rounds of 71, 70, 73 and 76. Al Balding of Toronto had a one-over-par 73 for his opening round but then blew to 76 and a pair of 77s.

Tied for second at 280 were Lionel Hebert of Lafayette, La., and Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa.

NHL LEADERS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Standings: Montreal, won 39, lost 13, tied 9, points 87.

Points: Moore, Montreal, 73. Goals: Moore, Montreal, 32. Assists: H. Richard, Montreal, 44.

Shutouts: Plante, Montreal, 9. Penalties: Fontaine, New York, 138 minutes.

skip in 29 years of competition to have won in successive years. The lack of breaks didn't seem to disturb Terry Braunstein, the only member of his rink still not in high school.

"We've got to meet them all some time," he said. "If we're on they'll have to be sharp, it doesn't matter who it is."

The presence of the Winnipeg teen-agers—already described as the championship's "sentimental favorites"—is expected to be a top crowd attraction. When they beat Marm MacDonald in the Manitoba final, 6,000 Winnipeg curling fans looked on.

Local curling officials predict fans of Victoria—the 15th city to play host to the championships—may top the 32,000 who saw the event in Edmonton in 1954. A little beyond reach is the record of 54,000 fans who witnessed it in Regina in 1955. After all, they say Victoria started curling only five years ago.

GRIMES SERIOUS THREAT
A rink that Matt Baldwin himself considers a "serious" threat is the Saskatchewan quartet from Eston skipped by Gordon Grimes.

26. All young curlers, they compiled 25 straight victories on the way to the provincial title.

And Grimes won out in a province that supports more than a third of the 1,500 curling rinks in Canada.

The Grimes rink is the only one competing in the 1958 championships that curled any playoff games on natural ice. All other rinks curled only on artificial ice.

Saskatchewan is drawn against the Quebec rink from Cap de La Madeleine skipped by Bob Labrie in the first round. Alberta meets Prince Edward Island, British Columbia goes against Ontario. New Brunswick against

PORCUPINE MINES SENIOR
Abitibi leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-1, one game tied

MANITOBA JUNIOR
Winnipeg Braves 3 - St. Boniface 2
Winnipeg leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-1, one game tied

WELL STANDINGS
Cons. Division
W L T F A Pts
Vancouver 37 16 1 259 185 67
New West. 32 25 1 229 185 67
Seattle 27 28 4 190 194 58
Victoria 14 42 2 178 250 30

FRATRIE DIVISION
Edmonton 32 23 3 215 179 67
Winnipeg 25 30 4 185 188 54
Calgary 12 30 1 124 4 2
Sask.-St. Paul 24 32 0 174 233 46

WORLD LEAGUE
Standings at the end of the second day of the world hockey championships:

W L T F A Pts
Canada 2 0 26 1 4
Russia 1 6 20 2 2
Sweden 2 0 14 4 4
Czechoslovakia 1 0 5 1 2
United States 1 0 12 4 2
Poland 0 2 5 26 0
Finland 0 3 3 20 0
Norway 0 3 2 31 0

Saturday's Results
Canada 14 - Poland 1
Russia 5 - Finland 2
Russia 10 - Norway 2
Sunday's Results
Canada 12 - Norway 0
Russia 10 - Finland 0

ORFU to Press For Rights in Grey Cup Play

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—The Ontario Rugby Football Union has again decided to press for the right to compete for the Grey Cup.

Delegates from the four member clubs met here Sunday to formulate strategy for an all-out assault at the annual meeting of the Canadian Rugby Union in Toronto March 31.

Maurice Chilton of Samia and Sam Lerner of London were named to attend the meeting and to "use every means at their disposal to get back into the running."

The league has not competed for the Canadian championship since 1954. They hope to arrange a semi-final game with either the Western or Eastern champion of the Canadian Football League.

Club representatives agreed that the league was in its best position in years to challenge for the Grey Cup.

Chilton said, "Other years we had to admit at CRU meetings that our league wasn't on a solid footing. We never knew how many teams we would have or whether we would be operating at all."

Clippers Square Intermediate Puck Series

POWELL RIVER (CP) — Nanaimo Clippers, behind 3-0 with about 10 minutes remaining in the third period, rallied for six unanswered goals Saturday night to down Powell River Luckies 6-3 and square their intermediate B.C. coast hockey final at two games apiece.

Arnie Dugan triggered the winning goal, his second of the night. George Whyte and Wally Hrebicka in the first period and Jim Raisbeck in the second gave the Clippers outburst. Joe Zuback, Don Ahlhee, Bruno Furlin and Jim Peterson scored the other Clipper goals.

The next two games in the best of five series are at Nanaimo Friday and Saturday.



WILLIE CUTS UP

Never averse to a little clowning, Willie Mays, left, kibitzes at the Giant's spring training camp in Phoenix, Ariz. Willie has just made a behind-the-back catch from the bat of coach Herman Franks, right. Partially hidden by the bat is Hank Sauer.

Ron Delaney Wins In New York Meet

NEW YORK (AP) — For the second year running, Ron Delaney of Villanova accomplished what no other runner had dared to try when he won both the 1,000-yard and the two-mile runs in Madison Square Garden Saturday night in a desperate bid to bring the team championship to Villanova.

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A crowd of 9,358 sat in Madison Square Garden until the final event of the intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Union's track and field meet — the high jump — was decided. It also decided the meet for Villanova finished one-two.

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Drobny is French Tennis Champion
CANNES, France (AP)—Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt won the men's finals of the Cannes international tennis tournament Sunday, beating Jean-Noel Grinda of France 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, 4-6, 8-6.

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THE PENTICTON HERALD
Monday, March 3, 1958

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. John Berg, of West Sumnerland announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Diane Eleanor, to Donald Ernest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Spiers, of Quessell, B.C. Wedding to take place in St. Andrew's United Church, West Sumnerland on Saturday, April 5th, 1958.

DEATHS

CHRISTIAN — Passed away in the Shaughnessy Hospital in Vancouver on February 26th, 1958, Edwin Christian, age 86 years, formerly of Keremeos, B.C. He is survived by his wife Clara Jane, one daughter, Mrs. George Foster, Trail, B.C., and two sons, John, in Vancouver, and George in Creston, B.C. Requiem Mass will be sung by Reverend Father Cragg in the Catholic Church in Keremeos on Monday, March 3, at 10 p.m. Committal in the Keremeos Cemetery. Penticton Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements, R. J. Pollock and J. V. Carberry directors.

ESHLEMAN — Passed away at the Penticton Hospital on February 28, 1958, Charles Henry Eshleman, of 976 Eckhardt Ave. W., Penticton, aged 51 years. He is survived by his loving wife Helen, four sons, Valden Morris, of Regina, Saskatchewan; Daryl Alvin, Neil and Kenneth, and two daughters, Daryl and Valery, of Penticton; two grandchildren, two brothers, Wilfred and Dwayne of Worthington, Minnesota, and three sisters, Mrs. Stenhouse, Kimberley, B.C.; Mrs. Sangerson, Worthington, Minn.; and Mrs. Mildred Baker of Akron, Iowa. Funeral services for the late Mr. Eshleman will be conducted from the Penticton Funeral Chapel on Tuesday, March 4th, at 11:00 a.m. Reverend Ernest Rands officiating. Committal in the Lakeview Cemetery. No flowers by request. In lieu of flowers, donations to the cancer fund may be placed at the Penticton Funeral Chapel. R. J. Pollock and V. J. Carberry directors.

MADACS — Passed away in the Penticton Hospital on February 28th, 1958, Mrs. Joan Madacs, of 174 Jermyn Ave., Penticton, at the age of 25 years. Survived by her loving husband Steve, one daughter Eva and one son Peter at home. Her mother, Mrs. F. Borso, of Budapest, Hungary and two sisters, Mrs. Emil Szabo of Budapest and Miss Rozsa Borso of Switzerland. Funeral services will be held in the Penticton Funeral Chapel on Tuesday, March 4th, at 2 p.m. Reverend Sam McGladry officiating. Committal in Lakeview Cemetery. R. J. Pollock and J. V. Carberry directors.

WIDDIS — Passed away at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, 617 Victoria Drive on Thursday, February 27th, Dr. John Bowers Widdis, aged 83 years. A resident of Penticton for the past five years, he was born in Ontario, and is survived by one daughter, Mrs. J. C. (Mae) Leslie, of Penticton. Two sons, Robert of St. Hubert, Quebec, and Joseph of Dayton, Ohio. Also seven grandchildren. Remains of the late Dr. John Bowers Widdis will be forwarded by the Penticton Funeral Chapel for burial at Fisherville, Ontario. R. J. Pollock and J. V. Carberry directors.

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DON'T FORGET
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The undersigned, being a person authorized by the Minister of Highways, in writing, to exercise the powers vested in the said Minister in Part XI of the "Highway Act" and being of the opinion that certain highways, roads and arterial highways within the Similkamien Electoral District are liable to damage through traffic thereon, hereby makes the following Regulation, pursuant to Section 35 of the "Highway Act", effective from 12:01 a.m. on the morning of March 4th, 1958, until further notice:-

"No person shall operate any vehicle over the following road in the Similkamien Electoral District, having a single axle weight in excess of 75% of 18,000 pounds or a tandem axle weight in excess of 75% of 32,000 pounds. The LX factor will be disregarded in calculating the allowable load."

No. 5 Merritt-Princeton Road
The speed limit of trucks and buses is restricted to 30 miles per hour.

Vehicles with solid tires are prohibited.

Dated at Penticton, British Columbia, this 28th day of February, 1958.

J. M. HAMILTON,
District Engineer,
Dept. of Highways.

SPRING FLOWER

Hepatica, with its blue, purple, pink or white flowers, appears in open woods as soon as the snow disappears.



PASSPORT TO PARIS

Parisian singer Annie Roja tosses a bottle into the River Seine while Gaby Wagenheim plays 'The Wedding of the Seine and the St. Lawrence' on his accordion. If the bottle should find its way to Canada, the finder will be rewarded with a free trip to Paris. The invitation was extended in connection with the Franco-Canadian exhibition. The bottle contains music and words of the song Wagenheim composed.

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Unique Post Offices Operate at Capitol

By JACK VAN DUSEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — Two unique post offices operate side by side on Parliament Hill, one catering to members of the House of Commons, the other handling the mail of senators.

Located in the basement of Parliament's Centre Block and near the foot of the Peace Tower they sell stamps and money orders, sort mail, handle parcel post and provide all the other services of any ordinary post office.

But they are probably the only two post offices in Canada that operate in the same room. Each has its own distinctive stamp-cancellation marks — in red ink for the red-carpeted Senate and in green for the green-colored Commons. Both show Canada's Parliament buildings.

SPECIAL MARK

Most of their customers need no postage stamps because of franking privileges—a system of free postage granted parliamentarians and government departments at Confederation. Members of the Commons and the Senate can mail letters and printed matter free of charge if they go through either of these post offices.

The rules are strict on this, however, and they may use the frank only during a parliamentary session and 10 days before and after. They must pay for air-mail and parcel post.

Similarly, any citizen can send

a letter free of charge to an MP or Senator as long as it is mailed within the time limit and is addressed to the Parliament building, and not to the member's private home.

The post offices come under jurisdiction of the Speakers of the Commons and Senate, and abide by the regulations of the federal post office department.

BUSY OFFICES

One-half of the big basement room handles mail for the Commons under A. H. Fitzgerald, who began as a clerk 25 years ago. R. J. Dallaire is acting postmaster of the adjoining Senate post office.

Both Senate and Commons members have their own wickets and mail boxes.

Mr. Dallaire has been in the Senate post office, smaller of the two, for 20 years. It has a staff of three.

The Commons side handles 2,500,000 pieces of mail a year, of which 1,700,000 are letters. Its staff of 14 sorts mail for 400 boxes, including members and their staff.

In operation in various parts of the centre block since Confederation, the split personality of the post office has been a subject of controversy for years, with some economy-minded members of the Commons insisting it be made into one post office handling mail for both houses. The Senate members argue that the upper chamber should have its own post office.

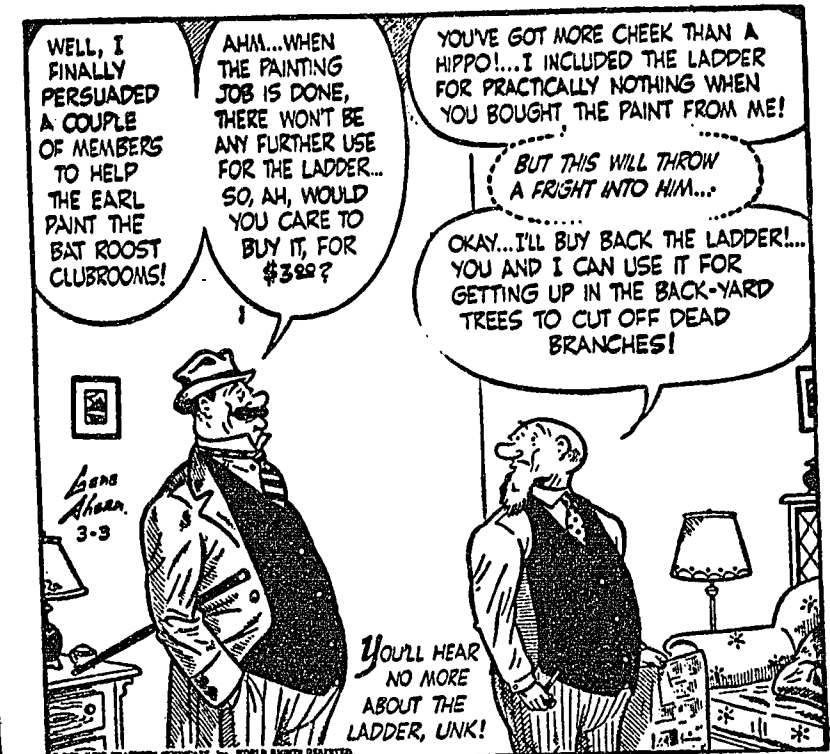
THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



Pigs are Valuable At Russian Outpost

By RENNIE TAYLOR
ANTARCTICA has no trees, no grass, no plant life except moss, fungi and seaweed, no animals acceptable to man. So the pigs are an innovation. They also are practical.

MIRNY STATION, Antarctica (AP) — If you were listing unlikely items to be found at this Russian outpost, 10,000 miles from Moscow, you'd certainly include fresh pork chops.

But Soviet scientists, while doing research in cosmic rays, the atmosphere, weather, glaciology, earthquakes and sunspots, also raise pigs.

It's no mysterious scientific project, however. The pigs are to eat.

In a far corner of the Soviet installation on the Antarctic coast opposite Australia, the pigs are kept in a sheltered pen, fed mess hall garbage. The sows already have produced several litters.

RADIO

MONDAY P.M.	10:30 Swap and Shop	11:00 Rotating Reporter
10:45 Dreamtime	11:15 Bulletin Board	11:30 One Man's Family
11:00 News	11:45 Swire's Money Man	11:55 Swire's Money Man
11:05 Music in the Night	12:00 Lunch Date	12:10 Music in the Night
12:00 News	12:05 Music in the Night	12:15 Lunch Date
12:05 Music in the Night	12:15 News and Sign Off	12:20 Sport
TUESDAY A.M.	6:00 Date With Dave	12:25 Lunch Date
6:00 News	7:00 News	12:30 News
6:05 Dinner Club	7:05 Date With Dave	1:00 Farm Forum
6:10 Behind Sports	7:10 News	1:05 Calgary Livestock
Headline	7:15 Date With Dave	1:10 Stock Market
6:15 News	7:20 News	1:15 Quotations
6:20 Dinner Club	7:25 Date With Dave	1:20 Quotations
6:25 News	7:30 News	1:25 Quotations
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6:50 Car Counsellor	7:55 Date With Dave	1:50 Quotations
6:55 Assignment	8:00 News	1:55 Quotations
7:00 Take It from Here	8:05 News	2:00 Quotations
10:00 News	8:10 News	2:05 Quotations
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10:10 Sports	8:20 News	2:15 Quotations
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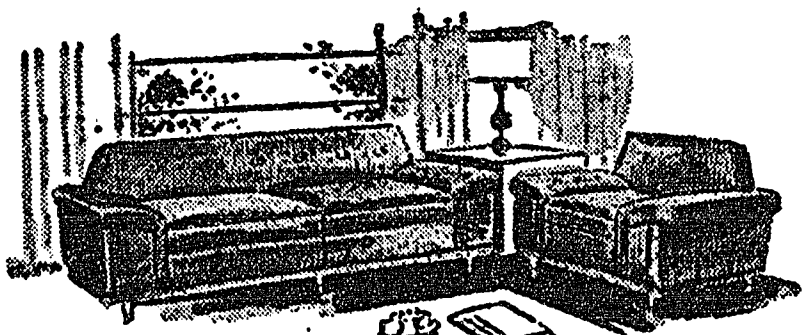
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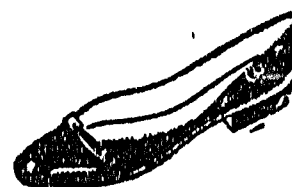
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